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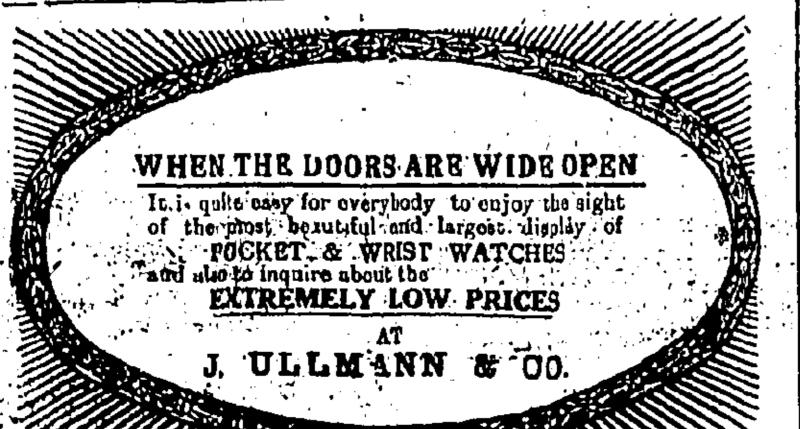
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#### "PRACTICAL IDEALISM."

WHAT RULES THE WORLD.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

WASHINGTON, September 24. since he became President, at the annual convention of the American Red Cross, declared that faith in things spiritual tempered with the common side | that the majority of the delegates favoured abanwas the kind of practical idealism reflected in the donment on the ground that passive resistance had history of the United States. The American people | recently been benefitting the French more than the were unlikely to adopt any other. This idealism Germans and the financing thereof was using up Europe when the liberty of the world was at stake impossible to produce them. but, who; after victory, retired from the field "unencombered by spoils, independent, unattached leaders and State Premiers and will address the and unbought,"

to the appeal for five million dollars for Japanese was created. All but the ultra-Nationalists admit relief to which about double that sum was im- the necessity of the abandonment of passive mediately contributed. Men were gradually learn- resistance. ing that great wealth and a mighty army and navy were not the real rulers of the world, civilisation relying more and more on moral force. At was the Red Cross application of this principle that made it such a tremendous success.

#### RUMOURS OF REVOLT.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT CRITICISED.

BERLIN, September 24.

The Socialist group carried a resolution expressing disappointment in the Government and non-confidence in the Minister for Defence, Herr Gessler. The latter, defending his policy at a meeting of the Democratic party in Berlin and dealing with the rumours of impending revolt, declared that if it came to a fight with the Reichszvehr he would execute his orders promptly.

BLOODSHED AT LEIPZIG. BERLIN, September 24.

Two persons were killed and eleven seriously injured in a collision near Leipzig between Communists and members of a Nationalist organisation known as the Stahlhelm.

RHINELAND INDEPENDENCE CLAIMED.

PARIS, September 24. According to messages from Wesbaden a meeting of 5,000 adherents of the Rhineland Republican party passed a resolution claiming the independence of the Rhineland and requesting Franco-Belgian help thereanent.

#### EARTHQUAKE EPIDEMIC.

PERSIA GETS A TURN.

TEHERAN, September 24. Earthquake shocks on Thursday at Bujuurd in the province of Khorassan caused considerable damage. Several villages are reported to have been completely destroyed. The casualties hitherto are 123 dead and 100 injured. Shocks continue to be felt. Damage was also done at Shirwan.

SIMLA, September 14. There was a severe earthquake at Kerman in Persia on September 23, the first shock lasting two minutes. There were four subsequent shocks dur- NEW ing a period of ninety minutes. There was considerable damage to building but no loss of life.

#### AMERICAN SHIPPING.

MERCHANT FLEET FAILURE.

WASHINGTON, September 24. ... against American shipping, the best thing lies in a papers may be printed. reduction of losses to a minimum. The Board meanwhile is working on a compromise plan to replace the Lasker-Farley scheme which the Attorney General declared illegal.

#### AMERICAN SEAPLANE WRECKED.

LONDON, September 24.

Navy Wright, favourite for the Schneider International scaplane race at Cowes, on September 28 wrecked. The occupants were not hurt.

## GERMANY'S RUHR RESISTANCE.

PROS AND CONS DISCUSSED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BERLIN, September 24.

Herr Stinnes was among the Ruhr represent-President Coolidge in his first public address latives who to-day conferred with the Imperial Government as regards the question of the abandonment of passive resistance. Unofficially it is known. was illustrated by the men who went to rescue paper marks to such an extent that it was literally

Herr Stresemann is now conferring with party Reichstag on Friday. The papers point out that Another illustration was the American response this is the most critical week since the Republic

> RESISTANCE TO END. BERLIN, September 24.

In the course of the meeting of party leaders Herr Stresemann accepted the responsibility on behalf of the Government for ending passive resistance. Representatives of the occupied territories undertook to lead the population back to orderly work.

#### STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

MORE BALLOON RACE DEATHS.

BRUSSELS, September 24. The American balloon U.S. Army S.6 participating in the Gordon-Bennett race was struck by lightning at Nestelrode in Datch North Brabant. The two aeronauts were killed. The American balloon U. S. Navy 699 landed without mishap al

HOW SPANISH DISASTER OCCURRED. BRUSSELS, September 24

Putten in Holland.

How the disaster befel the Spanish balloon at Polar mentioned yesterday, is told by the surviving occupant, Mr. Gomes, who relates that they decided to descend in consequence of a violent storm when 350 feet from the earth. A peasant seized the guy rope but lacked extra assistance. The rainsoaked ballast began to drop out in lumps instead of gradually, resulting in the balloon suddenly bounding up 4,000 feet. A crash of thunder and a flash of lightning set the balloon alight. His companion collapsed in a heap and the balloon began to drop in flames. It crashed violently and Gomes was hurled out of the basket and broke his leg, being rescued by watching peasants. The Swiss balloon at Geneve was also struck by lightning and crashed with a tremendous impact. Six balloons, including the British one, are still unaccounted for.

BRITISH BALLOON SAFE.

BRUSSELL, September, 24. The British balloon "Margaret" descended at sea 28 miles north west of Skagen, Denmark. The crew is safe. The balloon was towed into Gothen-

#### UP AGAINST UNION.

PUGNACIOUS PRINTERS. YORK'S

NEW YORK, September 24.

The paper-handlers and sheet straighteners who struck in sympathy with the local printers returned to work after the printers' refusal to obey the order of the International Pressmen's Union to return Mr. Berry, President of the Union, says the Union, proposes to bring in all the Union men from all the The Shipping Board has informed President rest of the newspaper offices in the United States Coolidge of its inability to suggest a plan for the and Canada if necessary toput the New York newsprofitable operation of the Government Merchant papers on a normal basis. The Union will stop Fleet. It points out that owing to factors weighing other newspapers if necessary so that the New York

#### ALLIED CURRENCIES

HOPEFUL RECOVERY.

LONDON, September 24.

The feature of the exchange markets during the past fortnight has been the recovery of the value of The American seven hundred horse-power allied currencies. The French franc is now 74 to the pound compared with 81 to 85 on the 8th inst. The Belgian and Italian currencies are respectively crashed into the sea near Portsmouth and was 84.60 compared with 99.55, and 99.12 compared to

#### CONTROLLED AREA,

EXCEEDING LIMIT.

Exceeding the speed limit in the controlled area at Aberdeen was the offence named on a summons taken out by the Traffic sub-department against Mr. W. Brown, the case being heard by Mr. C. D. Melbourne this morning.

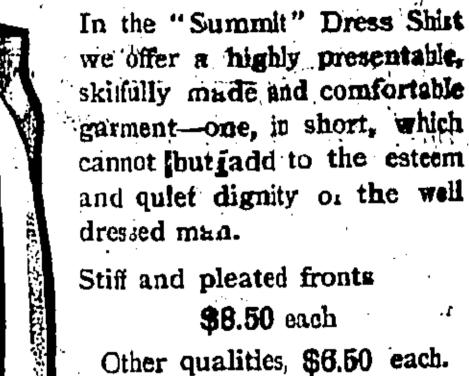
Traffic Inspector W. Kent stated that defendant overtook the police pector. Kent said that defendant motor-cycle whereas no machine passed the police cycle at an should pass another in the controll- estimated speed of 25 miles an

was due to desend mit misunder- out the summons as a war sing 19 his hand from the handle-bars of speed in a controlled area. the cycle, and interpreting it as a signal to pass on.

Replying to His Worship lushour, his own speed at the time Mr. F. G. Vaux, pleading guilty being 13 miles. He did not wish to for Mr. Brown, said that the offence: press the charge but merely took standing the police officer, who took motorists that they were not to-

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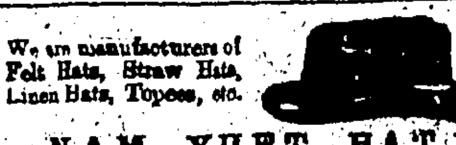
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A Good Sign. war are reading more, and that may not be, and are not, enduring books on world politics are attract- and beautiful companionships be- Mr H. G. Howell Mr Tomlersy ing more attention," says the tween men and women, companion- Mr L. E. Illingworth Mr W. M. Vornor Morning Post. "That is a good ships springing shyly from com-sign. If the British people had patibility, and flowering in a thou-wrs A. Jenkins read a little more about the Euro- sand shared perceptions, companionpean situation in the decade before ships that weather every storm, and T914 there might have been no war emerge mellow and tough in old at all. Knowledge, indeed, is one age, friendships subtle, delicate, of the best forms of national intellectually fecund and mature, defence, and a well-read people is a that scorn the exclusive and sentiwell-armed people. "If too many mental, and ask only a certain Mr and Mrs A. F.Mrs Noyes of our newspapers are full of divorce speculative attitude toward life, and other nauscating reports, it is combined with a reasonable honesty encounging to find that the patrons toward each other. of some of our public libraries are "Yet even with such an adjustimbibing useful information about ment the breathless thrill of the Major Hutcheson the economics and the politics of the age-old lust for conquest has with Mr Hyndman world in which they live. It has many poignant trites been left far also been found that reading in- behind with the illusions of youth, creases during periods of unemploy- and at the best, it is but a genial ment. Well, it is better that the compromise that has been unemployed should rass their leisure achieved." in reading than in idling or in The Shocks-Trot. agitating, but we would rather have our workshops busy than our

## Wren's Mistake—And Best

workers."

Workmen. "Sir Christopher Wien, with all his glory and sound theory for construction, was a bad builder, said Though now that culves we don't Mr H. Buie Mr. Laurence A. Turner in a speech reported in the Architects' Journal, "or he would never have allowed a Norman method of building a wall to be applied to a classic building. If he really knew it was unsound, it only made n atters worse. They knew he was put into a difficulty for want of stone, so he smetioned the building of an ashlar wall with a rubble filling, but he could not have realised how wrong it was or he would never have permitted Within thirty years of its composition St. Paul's Cathedral had to be closed for repairs, which, again, were disgracefully done. 'The tendency nowadays, he concluded, 'is to specialise in everything, with the result that the good all-round craftsman is becoming more and more difficult to find. The men I like to get hold of are those who have been

brought up in workshops in small country towns where they have to apply themselves to all sorts and conditions of work. These men are invaluable, and during the war their worth was realised." Should Cinemas Be Taxed? Sir W. Joynson Hicks made a spirited reply in the House of Commons when dealing with the opposi- My motto now is "safety first"; tion to the Entertainments Tax. He said Mr. Newbould, who spoke And if my buffer doesn't burst, for the cinema trade in that House My partner keeps his distance! in June last, said that this was the most flagrant case of over-taxation My partners take the thing to heart destroying industry. "The end," that gentleman said, "was in sight." Let them see. From April But in the clonk-room ere I start, 1 of last year to April 1 of this year there was an increase of seating Doctor Sued for Saving Life. capacity in the music-halls of the country of 1,200; the net seating capacity of the cinemas was increased by 665,000. Did the Committee which measures taken by a surgeon to save a patient's life led to, his

that one well-known actor had been nerformed a more serious operaengaged for the cinema at £700. a week for 10 years—a sum equal to the salaries of no fewer than seven Secretaries of State. And then hon, members came down to that House and said that the industry was being destroyed by taxation

It was not taxation at all.

Wites they say Quaint Wodding Symbols.

A quaint oustom dating back two or three centuries was revived at a wedding at Stamford, Lincolnshire. As the bride and bridegroom left the church grains of outs and burley "In the Strand we noticed a large were thrown at them by relatives crowd round a pavement artist. On and friends as an expression of good investigation we found that they wishes for peace and plenty during were amused by a drawing of a their wedded life. Confetti and rice Treasury note, under which the were dispensed with altogether. artist had written, Drawn from The bride has been a milkingid in a Memory.' His ingenuity was earn-neighbouring village since the early ing a deserved reward in a cap full stages of the war, when she patriotically undertook this as war work The bridegroom is a well-known feetballer. At another wedding in Stamford the bride was presented vrC. A. Bowen' with two wooden spoons for good Mr N. W. Fowler Mr R. H. McNair luck as she entered her carriage

"What every man and every Office. The total annual salaries woman would really like would be amounted to £5,520. None of a mate who would love with a profound, intelligent, undeviating, un- Miss F. Davies asking love, a live as firmly set as Mr on t Mrs SamMr and Mrs J. O. the roots of an oak tree, enduring In China there is a wheelbarrow through sin, abandonment and turwhich climbs stairs, says the World pitude of the vilest sort, someone Tchane Mergazine. Some distance whead of who would smilingly go to the stake | Mr J. Fauquet

"Each would like that in the Cupt T.P. Hall onsly watchful, proud and egoistic. Mr J. Foott Haiston Mr F. Fosno and profoundly apprehensive of Mr and Mrs D. H.Mr & Mrs. Schattie isolation," writes Alvse Gregory, in thể New Republic.

"It appears that people since the "This does not mean that there

Various ingenious engines have libraries thronged, and we are quite prepared to welcome a serious de-cline in reading if there is an our been designed by a noted dancing teacher to compel jazzing partners to keep their distance from each cline in reading if there is an to ker other.

> Mother, may I goout to jazz? Though dances grow much rougher A good girl her protection has— I won't forget my buffer!

Our well wired apparatus skirts from lifting as w

Our partners simply hate us.

Once we went jazzing heart to heart Dream-posing in the "shocks-Now waist-belts keep us far apart, When we pretend to fox-trot.

The modern girl goes well prepared Into the danger sector; Of running risks she is not scared—

She wears her kiss-protector. My chin-straps bor the "cheek-to-My skirt has leaden sinkers

But in the cause of modesty I'm really glad to suffer; No chance of danger can there be With the Princess Lily buffer!

My springs support me if I'm weak

My glad-eye's safe in blinkers!

I don my wire springs when I go In leather waist-belt armor; My parttner bounces to and fro-It makes his jazzing calmer!

My mood is all resistance:

Such weird contraptions nar them !

Invariably I park them !

Paris Law Courts have just had to deal with a remarkable case, in know that on an average forty being sued for damages. Had he million people went to the cinemas not acted as he did, however, he every week? The real truth was would probably have been liable to that what the cinemas were suffer an action for damages by the ing from was trade depression, lower patient's heirs. Madame Lconier wages, the enormous sums paid for was taken to hospital suffering from American films—(cheers)—and the severe internal pains, and the growth of the ultogether out-of-pro- surgeon decided to perform whatportion salaries paid to artists, he believed would be a minor not have given though medical Really a reduction of this tax was operation. But, during this, the in favour of "Fatty" Arbuckle and surgeon found that he had to deal his friends. Only recently he saw with a cancer, and he therefore

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man's life deprived her of all hopes of motherhood. The woman and her husband, therefore, sued the hospital authorities for 35,000f damages, and brought a separate suit against the surgeon on the ground that he had no right to perform such a serious operation without the patient's consent. Then it was pointed out that the necessity for the major operation was only revealed after the minor operation was begun. The woman claimed that the doctor should have arrested the operation and allowed her to recover from the anæsthetic so as to ask her consent to the greater operation being performed. This consent, she says, she would evidence was produced to show that, in this case, she could not have lived two years. .. The events in dispute took place so long ago as 1914, and the woman is still living. So it would appear that the surgeon whom she is suing has prolonged her life by at least seven years. The Lower Courts had decided against the patient's claim, and this decision has now been confirmed by the Court of Appeal.

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#### JAPANESE RELIEF.

LOCAL EFFORTS.

A meeting of the Hougkong Relief Committee was held this that to-day is the 15th of the 8th ed in sninggling arms on board morning, Mr. G. T. Edkins presid- moon which is the Mid-autumn | conceal them, important seizures are

the Committee that the report which appeared in the Telegraph As regards Mr. Morrison, he was

accident. stated that since the last meeting of the Committee messages and the receipt of information as to eaten in her holour. when the ship would be available for relief work, the suggested mittee, was held in abeyance.

LADIES' COMMITTEE. The Chairman said the Ludies' Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Wolfe, had been working very efficiently and effectively and had collected a total of some 3.000 articles, which had been put iato: cases and marked in accordance with their contents. The ladies who help were Mesdames Hurs-1 ton, Beavis, Sayer, Roffey, Hornell, Sutherland, Cock, King, Redmond: and Blaker. The Committee decided to send a letter of appreciation to those ladies for their

assistance. It was mentioned that special arrangements had been made by out at West Point. Schools and the Japanese authorities for the reception of this clothing, which had been forwarded to Kobe.

It was reported that relief in money and kind had been supplied to about sixteen Europeans passing through on the "Dongola," who were amongst the first to leave Japan and who, in the pressure of work there had anable to obtain little more clothing than that which they had on. The Chairman said he con- places in it can be gauged by the 55 sidered the help given had been

usefully exponded. It was also stated that 100 tents, very promptly made by the Kowloon Dock Company, had been forwarded to Japan by the "Harma

As decided at the last meeting, a at the present time was help in the to give a prompt response. to China. There were about 1,400 committee was prepared to supshippers were the Yue W. Chinese refugees in Osaka, port them when they made a Nam Pak Hong firm. Kobe and Nagasaki, besides definite recommendations. of yen 10,000 to the local Chinese British destitute merchants." Fund. The Indians were amply Mr. Sutherland asked as to the provided for, the message stated, availability of the Mansion House by their own organisations. Fund. Foreign clothing was required and later money would be needed to the case for substantial grants for provide sustenance and for this purpose from the Fund was repatriating foreign refugees of all being strongly pressed in London nationalities. The cost of transpor- by Sir Newton Stabb and the Cnief ting 200 Russians to various places Manager of the Charlered Bank. would probably fall on the foreign In this connection the Committee Relief Committee.

representatives on the Hongkong relief of members rendered de-Committee that some \$30,000 had stitute. been collected locally by the Japanese.

seconded by Mr. W. B. Walker, it ceived, with grave danger of over was agreed to remit 100,000 Yen to lapping, and it would be better the Relief Bureau in Tokyo and therefore for cases of destitution mention that it included \$30,000 amongst foreigners to be dealt with collected by the Japanese in Hong- direct by the relief committees in

Mr. Ho Kwong reported that the \$36,000 and had remitted to Kobe Relief Committee. two sums of 5,000 Yen each. Also 500 were expected shortly and the committee in Japan. Chinese were informed that there were still about 1,000 refugees who would be coming southward to either Hongkong or Shanghai. The

was now \$5.300. The Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen: I propose that we remit Y10,000 more for the benefit of Chinese still

in Tokyo. The Hon. Mr. Holyoak seconded and this was carried.

Mr. Ho Kwong said that the vote would be highly appreciated by the Chinese. DISTRESSED FOREIGNERS.

The Chairman said that an outindicated. standing feature of the distress caused by the disaster was the fact | that funds must be conserved as far that a great many foreigners- as possible with a view to meeting British and others-with business future needs.

#### MOON FEAST.

LOCAL FESTIVAL.

Firecrackers in various parts of Japanese Earthquake Disaster the Colony will remind Europeans festival or Moon Feast.

last night, quoted from a Manila heavens when the sun-god be- rainds of ammunition. paper, with regard to the atrocities | sought him to make a bull's-eye Two men were charged before not murdered; he was killed in an in the cur. Before he could take other as a wardmaster. the potion which had to be pre- Outlining the case, Acting In-With reference to establish a pared in an ura at night with floating base at Yokohama, it was devout prayers meanwhile, a manghty concubine by name. Sheard Ngo drained the

a hot pursuit of his concubine. It is a harvest festival in that the tea-houses reap their annual harvest. Moon-shaped cakes with months ahead of the festival and shipped to all parts the bathroom was found to have a of the world where Chinese are to hole and on leaking through it he found. Children delight in stacks of ammunition could be seen these delicacies. Another aspect under the bath. Some other arms

will be decorated to-night. note of the religious side of the \$15,000 for each defendant, festival except to organise a blowvarious working guilds make a holiday of it and it is also one of the four settlement days in Chinese business circles. The

This year there is the added interest of the rumour-mongers who predict that to-day will see the end a piracy which has just come to of the world or at least some great disaster by fire or water. The amount of faith the average Chinese decorations in the West Point re-

women, of course, must "chin-chin

interests of varying importance! had gained their livelihood in left Hongkong for Samshui at 6 Japan and, having now lost every- a.m. on the 10th. At 5 a.m. on the sub-committee had been formed in thing, were no doubt in extreme 12th he was near Sai Ma Ling in Japan and had sent the Committee a distress. As soon as it was indi- the Shun Tak district when two great deal of useful information, cated to the Committee that A message from them stated that relief of this kind was needed be the principal need of the Japanese thought they should be prepared form of remittances. The Chinese best means, of course, was to put had ample food supplies, but retained these people in the way of re-est-quired blankets and warm clothing ablishing their business. Perhaps for those remaining in Japan and it would be as well to let the submoney to repatriate those returning committee in Japan know that the

about 2,000 students and labout- The Consul-General at Kobe reers in Tokyo. The sub-com- cently telegraphed "Suggest apply mittee suggested a contribution certain portion relief fund for

The Hon, Mr. Stephen said that

considered a telegram asking for It was reported by the Japanese a grant to Masonic bodies in aid of

It was felt that if grants were made to societies a great many On the motion of the Chairman, such applications would be re-

It was decided to put the quest Chinese had collected locally about tion in this light before the Kobe

Mr. Walker intimated that, they had given several hundreds of according to reports received, Kobe to-night the R.G.A. (A) team are refugees small sums of money to was severely congested with playing the return match with the assist them in getting home, which materials of all kinds sent by way V.R.C. (A) team. The Club, it is came to about \$20,000 extra. of relief and it was decided not to understood, will be unable to put a The night boats had given free ship any further consignments full strength team in the water and

Acknowledgement was made of contributions of \$3 500 subscribed T. Meck is to referee. in Canton, and of \$700 by Hothow residents, and it was reported that balance in hand of the Chinese fund the local expenditure now amounted to \$118,000, leaving a balance in hand of \$241,000,

The Chairman remarked that relief work might be expected to become even more urgent in the winter. The reports he was getting in business letters tended to show that the devastation had not been exaggerated at all and Tokyo had been more badly damaged than the newspaper reports

The opinion of the committee was

#### AMMUNITION.

STACKS OF IT.

In spite of the ingenuity displayctrans-Pacific liners and the plans to " made from time to time. When The Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen | Tradition places its origin about the sist "President McKinley" took the opportunity of informing 2,150 B.C. when lived the famous arrived on Sonday evening. Serarcher-emperor Haw I Han Ngai in | g ant | Share of the Weter Police Cantonese.) He shot nine of heade a had comprising 49 Manser the ten suns illuminating the pistels, '27, revolvers" and 8,500

in Japan, was absolutely suntrue, of the tenth. For this boon Mr. J. R. Wold this morning in he was given a potion which would connection with the seizure, one make him i smortal with a home being described as a porter and the

spector Spear said that the police on arms search duty were issued with blue overalls. On the receipt of dist drop while her spouse slept information Sergeant Share propassed which intimated that the through the watchaight service, reeded to the first-class cabins, As Kobe Foreign Board of Trade had Light as a fairy the woman fled to be was going along the alleyway the moon to escape the archer's past cubin No. 114, he saw the first chartered the "Nunsung" and it was writh. Every year she returns to defendant emerge with a pillow-case on its way to Yokobama. Pending mother earth and moon-cakes are used as a bag. Following the porter Sinto cubin No. 120, the officer This episode has been commer- found the bag to contain ammunicialised into a favourite stage-play, tion. Shortly afterwards the second bring one of the stir-autobers of defendant appeared at the door and guarantee towards expenses, pro- Mei Lan Fang's repertoire. Mei) was handed in. He also had a bag mised by the Hougkong Com-, will be remembered as the which contained arms and ammunifamous Northern actor who tion. The Chefain and Purser was down here last year. The arrived in response to the sergennt's legend - has been slightly call for help and the two bags were lengthened and endsup with Hool found to contain 2,000 rounds and being thrown out of the Moon after 10 Mansers. A return was made to cabin No. 114 which was then empty. A screw-driver and a piece of white board on the floor aroused wonderful ingredients are made the sergeant's suspicions. The -partition segmenting the cabin from

> is the making and sale of beautiful were discovered under the bed! lanterns with which Chinatown Mr. W. B. Hind, for the defence, at the WORLD is applied for a remand and bail, the Actually the men-folk take little latter being granted in the sum of

#### PIRACY.

CARGO LOOTED.

Further evidence of the slackness of the Chinese authorities in coping with piracy in the river delta is forthcoming in a report of hand. A launch towing two junks was held up and the marauders were on the trading craft for hours without being interfered with, Cargo valued at : \$40,000, comprising 4,500 hags of rice and 28 bags of vernicelli, was openly removed in a busy locality near the silk centre.

The coxswain's story is that he boats, each marned by six men armed with revolvers, challenged him. Resistance was useless and the launch crew were driven into the engine-room. Thirty more pirates appeared to help unload the unks and when all the cargo had been removed by noon on the 14th, the launch was released.. The shippers were the Yue Woo Loong,

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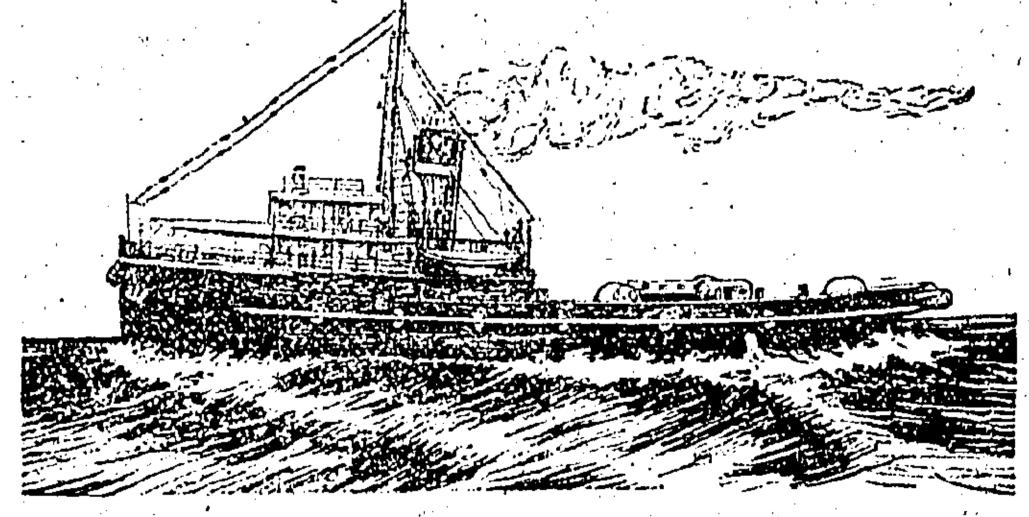
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Hongkong, 19th September, 1923,

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By Order, D. K. BLAIR, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 17th September, 1923.

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ing Mr. F. S. A. Baker, of the same

At Sotheby's on July 2 the last but

one, still in private hands in Eng-

land, of the famous Latin Vulgate

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press at Mentz between 1453 and

1455, will be put up to auction.

The volume comes from the col-

In the course of a speech at

extreme. He strongly urged the

At the conference of the Nation-

it was stated that between 1911

and 1921 women clerks in London

increased by 192 per cent. Compar-

ed with an increase of 12 per cent

by men, and there was now as many

women as men clerks in the

Trans-Jordania, records the British

recognition of the full indepen-

dence of the country, and in the.

name of King George and the

The Palestine Government has

issued a statement to the effect that

it must not be assumed that there

will be any change in the political

status of Palestine following the

Hedjaz that he has concluded a

for the establishment of an Arab

No abatement is recorded of the

wheel was saved.

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of Trans-Jordania.

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Staffordshire.

lection of the late Lord Caryfort.

club, by 3 and 1.

tions for the 2,676th anniversary of the Sunning-dale Golf Club, won Mile. Lengten was among the the Bar Tournament at Rye, defeat-

successful finalists in the World's Hard Court Championships at St. Cloud.

amounted to 35.700,000 bushels, a decrease of more than 8,000,000 After travelling more than 12,000 Mesopotamia, intending visitors to Mildred Peters, a classical dancer, departure from India has been married in London to Dr.

Robley H. J Browne, a ship's F. Hodges, secretary of the Miners' I surgeon, formerly surgeon captain R.N. She came from New Zealand. Federation, described the situation where for a year she gave dancing in the coal industry as grave in the Some men pulling down an old house at Naples have discovered two beautiful white marble columns, without capitals, on la sculptured base of stone. The

columns are considered to have Returning to her cottage in Shetland after a short absence, originally belonged to a round Joan Ramsay, an old-age pen- Roman temple dedicated to the sioner, found that her bullock had goddess Vesta. It is expected that Fathers McHugh and Ward, who entered and set the dwelling on other antiquities will be found in were the only foreigners fire. She tried to save the animal, the basement of the building. which perished in the flames, and she was found lying unconscious Mrs. Ida May Edwards, of Manon the doorstep. Only a spinning-

chester, summoned for ill-treating and exposing her 4-months-old child during the recent perambulator 'race from London to the funeral of Mr. A. E. Allenby, al Union of Clerks at Scarborough Brighton, and her husband, summoned for aiding and abetting, again failed to appear at Brighton | S.E. Police Court and the magistrates issued warrants for their arrest.

Now that the London season Adelayed message from Amman, politan audiences to the Savoy, Middle Temple. Theatre. Every night a large proportion of the stalls is filled by the Emir Abdullah and the people numerous.

> A shipment of drugs from Germany consigned to Montreal. when the plot was folled as the result of the arrest of Germans at sea through a clue furnished by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Moslems in Amritsar. The boycott posing the principle of compensa- runs exhibited were sold. is now at its height, and each party | tion, declared that Lord Howard abstains from purchasing from the | de Walden would receive in comshops of the other. Another Akali pensation under the scheme pro- Philip Rogers, a Congregational outrage is reported from Hoshiar- posed in the Land Nationalisation minister, in condemning gambling, pur, where the headman, a loyal Bill, £13,687,000, and the Duke of said he had heard that even the servant of the Government, and his Westminster £50,000,000. Six coal- boys in the galleries at Rhondda brother were murdered in cold owners would receive in compensa. Valley chapels would bet on the tion £25,000,000.

The War Office denied a report that secret, wireless code-books Embassy in London, has been appointed Charge d'Affaires in Bucarest (Rumania).

> ers for carrying fruit are being of Parliament from Shanghai, in constructed at Birkenhead for a search of payments elsewhere, and Inited States company.

Earl Beauchamp, Lord Warden the Earl of Ypres as Captain of The Victorian wheat yield Deal Castle, an office Lord George Hamilton has resigned. Owing to a severe outbreak of

miles for her wedding, Miss that country are postponing their During a bull fight in a village all parties, to seek and find square near Salamanea, Spain, the cure for China's ills--a proposal roof of the church collapsed and a which commends itself to most

cholera at Basra and Abadan,

the building were killed or injured. is about to retire, claims never to have sickness during 30 years' service.

The two Roman Catholic priests, Tsaoshih, China, when it was attacked by bandits, have arrived at Hankow safely.

Mr. J. T. Warren (palace steward) represented the King at the late telephone operator Buckingham Pilace, at Nunhead,

Devereux-court gate and other gates in the Temple, E.C., which were closed at the beginning of the has started, "Polly," Gay's melod- Long Vacation, are being reopered ious opera, is drawing most cosmo- by order of the Benchers of the

The names of the green, the American visitors, while most of copper, and the golden pheasants the principal nations of both have been added to the schedule Government Sir Herbert Samuel hemispheres are well represented, to the Importation of Plumage offered cordial congratulations to Japanese "Polly" lovers are (Prohibition) Act, 1921; by virtue of the Importation of Plumage (No. 2) Order, 1922.

> Lord Birkenhead left in valued at £100,000, has been seized "Mauretania" for the United States in mid-Atlantic. Smugglers waited and Canada, where he will lecture with an eroplane at Halifax, Nova to the American and Canadian Bar Scotia, to take a portion across the Associations on European constitu-American border. They vanished | tional development since the war. At the long-wool ram sale at

Lincoln, the best rum in the show was sold for 65 guiners, though a few years ago a similar Speaking at a London con- winner would have made 1,000 acute tension between Hindus and | ference, Mr. R. L. Outhwaite, op- guineas. Fewer than a third of the

At a Cardiff meeting the Rev. J. numbers of the hymns given out.

#### M. Japy, secretary at the Picket THE PROPOSED CHINESE CONFERENCE.

With the departure of many of Three electrically driven steam- the voracious and volatile members with the agreement between the military commanders that there. Ishall be no hostilities in this of the Cinque Ports, has appointed | neighbourhood, normal conditions have been ruling more or less of late in this commercial centre. But by the arrival during the past week of two celebrated guests, political interest has been again revived. and the local situation once more bristles with possibilities. The first arrival was Sir Robert Ho Tung, whose name is closely associated with the proposed plan of a "round-table" conference of

loutside observers. His idea number, of the 80 persons inside unification by peaceful methods, as opposed to what is Inspector John Findon, "Father" | called the "disordered dream" of of Brighton police force, who is General Wu Pei-fu, of unification by force. Wu is reported to be been absent from duty through urging the arsenals to supply him with more munitions with which to compel Szechwan and Hunan to follow the Northern party, in pursuance of his scheme; we see no

in hope of success along that line. been that of the ex-President, Li known him. When Mrs. Patnoe Yuan-hung. This has been talked knelt before them on the riverbank of as a possibility for weeks past, and prayed that God might permit and it might have been more her once more to hold the broken there were more M.P.s at Shanghai reached a decision to divert the than there are now; it remains to river's course. be seen whether the delay until so Peking was a wise or a mistaken move on Li's part. His arrival has caused a flutter of excitement, and he was warmly received as an individual, and also as an opponent to the scheme of the Cahli party to rush Tsao Kun into the Presidency. Friendly

greetings and visits were exchanged among notables who had been more or less estranged of late, and this was all to the good. But when Li Yuan-hung began to say that he still considered himself President, and expressed the hope of being able to gathera Government to function at Shanghai, a coolness at once sprang up, and the wranglings of the past were revived.

Li is strong in his assertions

that he is seeking a neaceful solution of the present difficulties lis record enables us to believe that he is sincere in this avowal He will, however, find little sup-!port from Chinese for his claim still to be considered President, I fically if the work is to last. and he would do wisely to waive that point in his quest for peace. In the present parlous state o things, the presidency is not a matter of first importance; the ending of anarchy, a return to constitutional government, and the establishment of a self-respecting and serious Parliament, with members uncorrupted by the shameful venality so prominent of late, and anything which hinders serious attention being given to them is to be avoided for the present. We venture to say that little real harm of her being without a Preconditions, the political chicanery and it is these matters which demand first attention. There

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To recover the hody of a twelveyear-old boy, who was accidentally drowned, a construction company, at great expense, altered the course of a river. The boy, Clyde Patnoc, by name, says a San Francisco correspondent, fell into the Yuba River and was swept overa thirty-foot fall. Because of the rush of water it was impossible to recover the body.

The boy was the only child of a widowed mother. She was eyewitness to his death, and tried to throw herself into the river, but was restrained,

Engaged in hydro-electric development work along the river were engineers, and working crews of the Pacific Gas and Electric Corporation. They were preparing to harness for electrical power the sanie falls over which the boy was swept. They child had played among the workmen, and hardly The more sensational arrival has a labourer or engineer but had effective if it had taken place when body in her arms, the officials

Engineers quickly planned the many members had returned to feat, and the men worked night and day with steam shovels. dynamite, picks, and wheelbarrows to carry out the plans.

Thousands of tons of earth were moved, the Yuba's course was turned into a new channel, and the boy's body was recovered from between jagged rocks just below the

The river has gone back into its old channel, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has set down an item of more than £5000 on the red ink side of its ledger. That is what it cost to recover the body of Clyde Patnoe.

is not likely to be agreement on appointment of a President or a Cabinet until there is an honest attempt to unite the country in essentials, and this must be done by constitutional means, and paci-

As Sir Robert Ho Tong and Li Yuan-hang are both seeking peaceful solutions, it would be a brave step in the right direction if they could co-operate and become the centre of the movement for unification by consent and arbitration. Marshal TsaoKun's ambitions have been dashed for the present, and he would do well to join with others in the proposed Conference and these are the most urgent needs, plan for the good of the whole country instead of working for the Chihli faction alone. Wu Pei-fu must soon realize that his military plans will not achieve the results has resulted to China by reason he hoped and that he is in danger of being isolated; he, too, had betsident for the past three months; ter come into the Conference. the lawless outrages, the chaotic | Chang Tso-lin and Sun Yat-sen favour the plan, and if we read the and ineptitude have very seriously signs rightly there is a general harmed China's prestige and credit, weariness of deadlock and a reasonable way out would be welcomed all round-Shanghai Times.

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HONGKONG, THESDAY, SIPT. 25, 1923. OUR LIGHTHOUSE.

steady and upward growth reaching to sturdiness and a sense of strength and beauty which arrests the imagination and makes the mind to pender. This fact should be borne in mind in any criticism, hasty or otherwise, levelled at our own University. Dr. Lim Boon Keng was exceptionally happy in describing it as a Lighthouse—a Light- ing the need that its founders hoped house that was to shed its rays over the troubled waters of the East, actively engaged in its work can and to be a guiding beacon to all who appreciated to the full the benefits of a western standard of It is natural that the education. China Mail, in whose columns the idea of the Hongkong University was first mooted, should take an abiding interest in the Hongkong University, and everything that tends to its greater success. decade has gone by since the doors opinion, the University is justifying of the University were opened and itself. Justifying is a difficult word. since than students have 'passed All sorts of other questions may through its portals to imbibe as best arise out of it. Sir William was they can, the teachings of those best briefly confident. He replied in the qualified to teach and to hand on affirmative, and added a statement the torch of learning with its flame [which is the only possible one to andimned. The early pioneers of substantiate any postulation that the University were all men of the University is making good. Hongkong two months ago. It was vision. We think of a former The success of any manufactory Governor, happily still alive, who in must depend upon the goods it season and out of season preached produces, and if we liken the the University and festered and University to a manufactory, the furthered it with obvious sincerity. question must be asked of what not very great but the general May have in store for sages. thir Frederick Lugard saw the need; quality are the "goods," in the ordinarily keen. Writing after their That it is "Change shall changeless" with him it was the dream and the shape of students, which the first fixture in which they drew be." business, and ably assisted by such University is turning out. The with the New South Wales team Which both been known for ages.

and a light to which many have becomes the Mecca of students from Mighty oaks are not the result of all over China. Ten years is not an the case of a University it is but a built in a day and the great Universities of the world did not achieve the power and position they hold to-day in a year or two. Still there is sufficient to indicate in way the University shaping its course and if it is meetit would meet. Only those who are adequately supply the answers to mind. It was therefore a happy thought on the part of our representative in his interview with the yate, K.C.M.G., which we were privileged to give in our Saturday's lissue, to enquire if, in Sir William's

Truth, has something to say on the Moller business under the heading "Captain Kidd Up-to-date." It is: 'a sensational and scathing indictment of Government profiteering." which "is undoubtedly one of the meanest official tricks on record." men like Mody and Swire, the walls Let us suppose that at the beginning Ordinance and also to the views of "President Jackson" sailed from of the University rose at West Point these "British Settlers" were then the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Seattle on September 11 and is due until to-day they prove a landmark assured of the truthfulness of the Gloucester. There has been an at this port on October 2. been drawn, and will we hope, be with anger at what they conceived say and it has moved drawn in increasing numbers as the to be the perfide of our local "rivirence" to say things. these aforesaid "British Settlers" has given utterance :--are all honourable men, and that I once having been assured that the the quick development of the simple inconsiderable portion of time in the Government here, and particularly acorn, but the result of years of life of any institution, although in the Colonial Secretary, is blameless in the matter, they, will, with equal celerity, put "John Bull" wise to moment of time. Rome was not the facts. They have had full opportunities of becoming aware of the true conditions: We of the China Mail have made it our business to get at the facts and have published the Coloniald Secretary's answers to questions of a searching is character—questions which leave no possible room for doubt. On top of this there has been the Colonial comment on this as follows:-Secretary's letter to the North China Daily News, admitted by local wavering ones to settle the matter once and for all. We have ere this urged the Government to have a the question which arise in the Publicity Bureau. Had there been such a Bureau it could have done useful service in smashing these newspaper lies, although we never imagined it would need to be called Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Brun- in use for such a purpose.

enduring things of life.

The Moller Matter.

It is difficult to nail a lie

dubbing itself, the Penny Truth

none other than "John Bull."

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#### Well Done Young China!

Even more satisfactory reading than yesterday's cabled news of a decisive victory in the fourth test match are, from a wider standpoint, the comments on the Chinese Soccer the Sydney correspondent of the selves in thinking, that as we have incoming "President McKinley." appointed firms the truth of what the China are not "wrong from a religious Mail predicted in its parting advice point of view." to the players just before they left pointed out to them then that the To-day's Poem. depend upon the way they behaved on the field and off and that they I prayed the Gods to let me see, would find public interest in Soccer The greatest truth Eternity men as the late Sir Kai Ho Kai, Vice-Chancellor's words are: Our the Sydney correspondent says and with the financial backing of graduates have been making a most was to Australia 'a unique event in

favourable, impression, wherever the history of sport." they shave gone" and this is not to cortainly," he goes on to point out, he wondered at seeing that the "a most interesting episode in the standard of examination is based on eves of the inhabitants of the Island that of the London University, Continent, for numbers of them recognised as one of the most diffihave very vigue notions as to what cult in the whole world of Univerkind of a place China is. To thousity education. The University has sands it means nothing more than a had its own peculiar difficulties and land from which come exports of problems to meet, and doubtless as tea, silk and market gardeners: time goes on these will not decrease honce, the appearance of a football There is the question of an efficient team bailing from that strange! stuff to cope with increase of country away to the north was students; the need for expansion as builed with expressions of armusethe years go by, and the further ment by many of the Australians. and absolute need for endowments It appears that the erowd which to enable those in control to look to turned up to see the first fixture was 9.15 p.m. the future with confidence, free from a record for a football match in the unnecessary worry. We look forwhole continent and so keen were; ward then with a considerable people to see the Chinese in action degree of hope feeling sure that our that "the gates had to be closed by Lighthouse will continue to shine order of the police about threemore brightly than it ever has done and to be a source of pride and indvertised time for starting and thus pleasure to all those who value the thousands of would-be spectators were kept outside. This enormous? tralia the "dribbling code." occupies a very lowly position in comparison with the Rugby game. Doubtless, ransour once it has been let loose, however, a large number of specta-This has been more than demonstors looked forward to an after- Bandman Comedy Co., presents trated by the references which have moon's fun in which patches of good play would be interlarded with

garding this Moller matter and that of the comic opera type. To say that they received a surprise is Club Keswick Cup-Shanghai v ment's alleged sharp practice, i to put the case very mildly." The Hongkong-at Causeway Bay, 4.45 First there was a pointed reference China Mail wrote that these young p.m. men would "give the Australians! October 6-8.-Hongkong Jockey ed name. We imagine that as soon their first glimpse of enlightened Club's fourth Gymkhana. as Truth is acquainted with the young China and, provided they true facts of the matter it will be comport themselves properly in all as ready to publish the correct things, it will not be a bit surprising version as it was to publish the if one result of their tour is to blunt version which was given to it as the edge of the rather pronounced etc., II a.m. "Gospel." Then there comes along prejudice against the Chinese race which the apostles of the "White Road, Kowloon, a large quantity a paper which caused we believe some offence to its big brother, by and carefully nurtured." encouraging un advance has been made in this direction may be gathered from the Sydney man's Horatio Bottomley Esq., but still comment that every piece of good, 11 a.m. play on the part of the Chinese least honesty, is able to attract to foreigners to their hearts," and Road) the complete foundry plant, its columns such writers and pubhis summing up that "the visit of 10.30 a.m. the Chinese team has been the outstanding feature of this present football season, and its good effects! not be confined to the realm of

#### Vaccination.

These "tricks" are said to have has been passed and those who have Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage been brought to the notice of "John conscientious objections regarding Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Town Office, 2, Bull" by "British Settlers in Hong. vaccination had better consider Lower Albert Road, noon. kong" who "are ashamed, these their position, for non-observance of Englishmen, of the cunning devices its clauses may mean a fine of \$250. that have been resorted to" and and/or six months' imprisonment. they modestly ask that paper "to Perhaps we do not possess conremove a stigma to British rule scientious objectors to vaccination. abroad by making the facts public." We draw attention again to this information they laid before "John epidemic of small-pox in Gloucester! Bull"; that they literally burned —a very bad epidemic we should. Government. Let us suppose that are some of the things to which he

> I think an epidemic of this sort is a judgment, but it is a judgchange our conduct. We are to next. ask what are the causes of this outbreak and then to try and remedy them.

The chief cause, most definitely is the neglect or refusal to be vaccinated. To refuse to be vaccinated is, I believe, wrong from a religious point of view.

This authoritative information that God is cognizant of vaccination, and approves of it so highly that He will visit His displeasure on those who, by failing submit to inoculation, "neglect to obey God's law and to fulfil His will," is late in coming, but it was to have been expected the Bishop of Gloucester definitely was provided. citing God as their inspiration and partner. Perhaps some other prelate may be willing to predict divine wrath for the temeritous individual who fails to take his whisky and quinine regularly.

team's visit to Australia penned by We take a little comfort to our- G. J. Lee were passengers on the North China Daily News. He con- been vaccinated several times we

(Truth.)

Јони Куото.

## SHADOWS\_BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

September 25.—Coronet Theatre; Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin

September 25 .- Star - Theatre; Frank Mayo in "The First Degree." September 25.—World Theatre; Lew Cody in "The Beloved

September 25.—Theatre Royal; Bandman Comedy Co. presents "Puddy, The Next Best Thing,"

September 26.—World Theatre; Florence Vidor in "Alice Adams." September 26.—Theatre Royal; Secreta," 9.15 p.m.

quarters of an hour before the "The Naughty Wife," 9.15 p.m. Sepember 28.—Theatre Royal; Bandman Comedy Co. presents Windows," 9.15 p.m.

> "Peg O' My Heart," 9.15 p.m. October 1.—Theatre Royal: Bandman Comedy Co., presents 'The Dippers" 9.15 p.m. October 2.—Theatre Royal

."The Laughing Lady," 9.15 p.m. September 29.—Hongkong Polo

#### AUCTIONS.

September 25.—Lammert Bros., | Daily Bulletin. lat Duddell Street, woollen yarns,

September 25.—Lammert Bros., Australia" doctrine have engendered of valuable household furniture 2.45 p.m.

> October 1.—Lammert Bros. at "The Falls," No. 82, The Peak,

October 1.—Lammert Bros., at was cheered to the echo, "for the the premises of the Hongkong Steel Australians had already taken the Foundry Co., Ltd., (Shaukiwan)

#### MEETINGS.

September 28.—Annual general should be far-reaching, for they will meeting of Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, 5.45 p.m.

October 2.—Ordinary general meeting of Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Offices, 20, Des Vœux Road., II a.m.

October 5. — Twenty-seventh' Our new Vaccination Ordinance ordinary annual meeting of the has gone acting second officer

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Admiral Oriental Liner

The Admiral Oriental Line's "Bakersfield" sailed from Seattle on the 15th instant and is! due at this port on or about October

The s.s. "Yueng Sang" built to the order of the Indo-China ment for neglect to obey God's Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. by the law and to fulfil His will, and the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co right thing for us to do is to Ltd. is to be launched on Saturday

The Mounted Section of the

Volunteer Corps had a field day on Sunday. The assembling place was at Wanchai Gap, at 9 a.m., and there was a full turn-out. The section was under the command of Lieut. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, and contemporary has been moved to amongst those present at the assembling point were Major General Sir John Fowler, G. O. C. China Command, Lieut.-Col. Bird, Major Trench and Captain Cross. The scheme, which was outlined by Capt. Cross, was put into effect between Wanchai Gap and Wong Nei Chong Gap, and was carried out most satisfactorily. Many points were brought to bear during "Loongwo,", is on leave. the tactics which were most in-Manufacturers of vaccine virus structive, and at the close of the and other serums, and the doctors, practices the Company rode down will rejoice now that they have to Deep Water Bay, where tiffin

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bunji and Mr.

Mr. G. F. I. Quarles Van Ufford, Mr. A. R. Smith, acting master, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Mr. W. J. "Tseangtah," has gone Chief Carroll and Mr. P.M. Hodgson were Officer, same ship. Mr. J. W. Mc-"President McKinley."

The Hongkong Ladies' Benevolent Society appeal to the public for assistance. The funds of the Society have been seriously depleted owing to the number of repatriations and other relief work previous years: Any donation, Mrs. Elliott, 137A, The Peak

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DREWELLINGTON KOO APPROVES.

第37年17年1月17日<del>- 1</del>747日日東東西東 Sir Robert Ho Tung has received the following letter from Dr. Wellington Koo, the Foreign Minister at Peking.

Waichlaopu, Pcking, September 3rd, 1923 Sir ROBERT HO TUNG, Idlewild, 8, Seymour Road, Hongkong,

My DEAR SIR ROBERT,-I have received your interesting letter of July 30th last. I saw in the local view to the Reuter's Hongkong

September 29.—Theatre Royal, the problem of national remifica- water even now—a month since the "gate" was all the more remarkable Bandman Comedy Co. presents tion. I gladly give it my personal forrential rains. Between the dis-

SUPPORT FROM SHANGHAL.

Shanghai, September 24. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce unanimously resolved to sup. I tween this and the 8 furlong post, port Sir Robert Ho Tung's "Round-Table" Conference.

The Chamber invites all the provincial Chambers of Commerce also to support the scheme. -- Courtesy ing feature between the entrance to the stables and the winning post.

#### WHO'S WHO.

CHANGES ON CHINA COAST.

J. Meathrel, of the Captain Tatung," has gone master, Whangpu." Mr. A. Pearce, chief officer,

'Hanyang," is on leave. Mr. D. McPherson, form reserve, has gone acting chief officer, "Hanyang." Mr. W. Peplow, chief officer, "Tatung," is on reserve. Mr. W. F. Davis, second officer, "Tatung," has gone acting chief officer, same

Mr. D. Glanoloff, from reserve "Tatung."

"Kiangsu," Luchow."

reserve, has gone master, "Woo- It is only fair to state that no Luchow," is on reserve. Mr. E. A. M. Dubois, third

third engineer, "Luchow." Mr. W. M. Ruxton chief officer, Pingwo," has gone chief officer,

- Mr. W. A. Keman, from reserve has gone acting chief officer, "Tak-C. M. Cates, chief officer,

Taksang," has gone chief officer, leave, has gone master, "Tung-

Mr. W. Brewer, chief officer, moment. Kumsang," is on reserve. Mr. S. Schofield, third officer, Kumsang," has gone third officer,

Kwaisang." Mr. J. T. C. Crawley, third officer, Kwaisang," is on reserve. Mr. B. E. Bidwell, from reserve, gone acting chief officer, Chunsang." Mr. J. G. Davies, chief officer, "Chunsang," is on reserve.

Mr. A. Jackson, second engineer "Yuensang," has gone second racks were awakened from their engineer, "Loongwo." Mr. W. T. Bould second engineer,

Mr. M. H. Blaise, second officer, officer, "Hsinming." Mr. W. Philip, chief Hsiuming," has gone

master, "Kwangtah." Captain N. McLean, of the pepper in their eyes. The woman Kwangtah," has resigned. Mr. H. M. Hansen has been appointed "Klangteen." Dwinger has

"Kwangtah."

passengers on the outgoing Lead, chief officer, "Tseangtah," is on reserve. Captain O. C. Brown, from leave, has gone master, "Tseangtah,"

Have you ever tried Chambe sin's are wasting time, so the longer this J. K. Maconachie, Mr. and Mrs. having been greatly in excess of dismorans on the harder itto cure. Got a buille to day, apply it with a wigorous however small, will be gratefully mausge to the afflict d parts and you received by the Hon, Treasurer: will be surprised and delighted at the Mrs. Riliott 137A. The Penk relikt obtained. For a sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

HAPPY VALLEY COURSE ... TOWNST PRESENT.

WILLINGNESS OF P.W.D.

#### [By Argus,]

In view of the complaints in racing circles of the present state of the race-course, I walked round it the reverse way last evening. This is, what I found: A number of earthenware pipes protruding from the bank on the outside of the July 30th last. I saw in the local course, extending from the far end papers the telegram of your inter- of the public enclosure to past the mombers' stand had emptied the correspondent, wherein you advo- surplus sand and water onto the cated a round-table conference of mee-course because sufficient provithe principal leaders in China with sion had not been made for this Bandman, Comedy Co. presents the object of reaching a common surplus water and silt to drain away. understanding towards modus The consequence is that from the September 27.—Theatre Royal; vivendi. Your suggestion made a winning post to the mile post (N.B. Bandman Comedy Co. presents favourable impression here at the the direction travelled) is partial swamp and partial slush. From I quite see that if such a con- where the culvert is uncovered outference can be brought about it will side the public enclosure, one go a long way towards solving reaches sand nine inches below the approval and I am hoping that your tance post and the 2 furlong post efforts will ultimately be crowned one still finds swampy patches. with success.—With kindest re- From the turn into the straight to the 2 furlong post sand and stones (Sd.) V. K. WELLINGTON KOO. three to four inches in depth are to be found, as the result of the tinner wall of the culvert having collapsed. I walked on dry land thence to the 5 furlong post. Bothe going is greasy and heavy. From the 6 furlong post past the Golf Club a sea of slime was encountered. A quagmire is the outstand-

> off most of this water. At present the dmin's outlet is not even open. If means are taken at once to drain off the stagnant water, prevent further incursions and put on Captain R. H. G. Ashby, from a large gang of coolies under comreserve, has gone master, "Sheng- petent supervision, there will be no need to postpone the gymkham. Captain A. E. Edwards, of The situation is by no means the "Shengking," has gone master, desperate—all that is necessary is a genuine attempt to repair the damage.

There is a drain near the "inside"

rails, which, if cleared, would carry

#### HELP FROM P.W.D.

This morning, at the suggestion of the Colonial Secretary, I called upon Mr. Newhouse of the P.W.D. After he had pointed out the defects in the big culvert and dwelt on the trouble being encountered in clearing it, I ventured the suggestion that if the drain on the inner course was cleared, the situation would be considerably relieved.

Mr. Newhouse invited me to accompany him and point out the Captain N. H. Leitch, of the spot where I thought the present gone master, trouble lay. On visiting the course in company with Mr. Newhouse and Mr. W. Shaw, from leave, has Mr. Howell, I showed them the gone chief officer, "Luchow." blocked drain and they at once Captain C. C. Williams, from undertook to have it cleared.

representation had been made to Mr. J. L. Leslie, third engineer, them previously. The immediate concern of the P.W.D. has been to clear the culvert in front of the engineer, "Chungking," has gone enclosure mils to prevent further flooding of the course, if possible. Now that they have undertaken to clear the smaller drain to allow the water to run off the grass course, the track should soon be in fair order. At any rate, provided no heavy rain falls during the next ten days, there will be no more talk of postponing the gymkhana. Owners, riders and Captain W. R. Bateman, from trainers can rest assured that the P.W.D. officials are only too ready to help. The present state of the Mr. O. V. W. R. Basham, track, I feel certain, is entirely due acting master, "Tungshing," is on to a misunderstanding of what was Includily the urgent need of the

#### FOOTPADS.

ARREST MADE.

Residents in that part of Nathan Road, Tsim-tsa-tsui, near the Indian Mosque at Whitfield Barslumbers shortly before 11 o'clock last night when cries of Gow Meng, i.e., "Save Life," rent the air.

What had happened was that a Kiangteen," has gone acting chief Chinese widow, 53 years of age, was returning in company with s officer, male relative to her home at No. 57, acting | Haiphong Road from Yaumati when three footpads stole up and threw was thrown to the ground but she called for help. Denming discretion officer, the better part of valour, the wouldbe robbers made off in the direction of Yaumati.

Later in the night one of alleged robbers was arrested

Since last Thursday the returns of notifiable diseases read: smallpox 2; enteric 2. One Portuguese is down with enteric; the other patients are Chinese.

Sir J. H. Oakley, Mr. P. A. Cox, Pain Balm for rheomatism f If not, you Mr. G. E. Costello, Rev. and Mrs. Templeton, Mr. F. W. Gibbins, Mr. J. C. Greig, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Law. Colonel Davy, and Mr. M. J. Wells, were passeparts on the incoming: "Empress of Russia."

VICTORIA.

SEATTLE.

Jan. 8 .- B. F.

Sept. 16.—B. F. Oct. 1,—A.O.L.

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Dec. 18. -B. F.

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## TAXI MURDER.

HOME OFFICE COMMUTES SENTENCE.

The Home Secretary has advised that the sentence of death passed on Alexander Campbell Mason be commuted to one of penal servitude for life.

The Home Secretary has also advised that the sentence of death passed on James Phelan be commuted to one of penal servitude for

Over 60,000 signatures had been Oct. affixed to the public petition for the reprieve of Mason (who was under sentence of death for the Brixton taxi-cab murder). The petition was presented to the Home Secretary by Mason's solicitor, Mr. R. H. Blinkhorn.

He was accompanied by Mr. Sept. 27 -0.8.K. John Robertson, M.P., who previously presented to Mr. Bridgeman the petition signed by members of the House of Commons.

Throughout the country keen interest has been shown in the fight for Mason's life, a fight in which the member for Bothwell has played a prominent part.

In Motherwell, where Mason's Oct. 2.-D. L. grandparents live, doubt of the convicted man's guilt has been freely expressed, and thousands Sept. 26.-P. & O. signed the petition for a reprieve. The Town Council, however, decided to take no action in the

Another hard worker on Mason's behalf has been the Glasgow typist, Miss Jean Stewart, whose letters to the prisoner were commended at the hearing of the

appeal. Phelan was sentenced to death at Manchester Assizes in connection with the murder of the son of the postmistress of a small branch

office in Liverpool. Phelan and another man entered the shop, and the latter presented a revolver at the postmistress.

A son of the threatened woman tackled the man, who shot him. Phelan and his companion holted, Nov. 1.-T.K.K. but the former was captured. LONDON CRITICISM.

"In spite of the comment and criticism made over the Home Secretary's action in reprieving the taxicab murderer, I still think that he must have had good grounds for doing so," says "Londoner" Dec. 1.-B. B. in the Evening Standard." In any case, no one can doubt that the most anxious consideration went, Sept. 26.—T.K.K. as always, to this matter. Reprieves are granted on many Nov. 1.-T.K.K. grounds. Either (1) because, as in the case of child murder before a recent Act of Parliament, the extent to which the criminal | pept. 27.-O. S. K. readises the crime is doubtful, or (2) Oct. 4.-O.S.R. as in the True case on the ground of insanity, or (3) because, as in some cases where the evidence is sept. '6. -1.0.8.N. circumstantial, there is a sufficient amount of doubt to warrant the Oct. Home Secretary in abstaining from authorising execution. These last cases are admittedly the least cept. 22.-C, N. satisfactory, because when there is doubt as to a prisoner's guilt it may always plausibly be argued that it is inhuman to keep him in penal

"In fact, of course, the difference gopt. 28 .- C. N. between being alive, even in a convict prison, and being dead is so immense that it may certainly be taken that the reprieve is received with gratitude. The most famous case of the latter kind in recent years was the Stinie Morrison case. Now the Mason case is added to it, Fept. 26.—C. N. and I should not be surprised if the prisoner owes his reprieve party to the cross-examination of the witnesses for the prosecution by his Ctt. 5.-1.0.S.N. counsel and partly to some doubts in the mind of the Judge. It is, of course, true that an appeal was dismissed by the Court of Criminal Appeal, but that Court has recently taken a very conservative attitude on these matters, and contents itself with seeing that the verdict is good in law, leaving the Home Secretary as the ultimate repository of the

servitude for life.

national conscience." The efforts being made in various quarters to establish Mason's innocence are being urged forward, and the Evening Standard un- | Sept. 28 .- N.Y.K. derstands that a sensational statement has been made to Mason's solicitors by a man who declared he was present at the time of the affray.

#### GIRL'S RUN OF LUCK.

£3,840 FROM 24s.

Some singular hands were played at chemin-de-fer in the casino at Deauville.

A girl starting with 24s. played at a small table in the big room. Thirty times in succession she won and by then she had £3,840. After the thirtieth win she stopped play-

Meanwhile at the big table, No. 4. an American woman took 30 hands in quick succession, each banco being worth £860, or in all £24,000.

When fined £15, with the alterna-! tive or two months' imprisonment, for assaulting a policeman, Daniel Holland, a labourer, of Woodseats. near Sheffield, snatched four modals he was wearing from his chest and flung them on the deak in front of the magistrates. That shows the cort of man he is," remarked the presiding magistrate.

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Pres. McKinley. 3.—1.C.S.N. Taisang. 4.—C.P.8. Empress of Russia. 5.—I.C.S.N. Waishing. Malwa. 6.--P. & 0. F. -N.Y.K. Rozan Maru. Torilla 6.—B. L 10.-B. F. Teiresias. Pres. Jackson. 13.-A. O. I. 14. - B.B. Legazpi. 15.--N.Y.K. Kaga Maru. City of Karnchi. 21.—E. L. Tenyo Maru. 25.—T. K.K Pres. Jefferson. 25. — A. O. 1 Korec Maru. Empress of Asia. 1.--C.P.S. 2,-L. T. Fiume-L. 4. -N.Y.K Iyo Marn.

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28. - P. &. 0 Dongola. 29.—B. I. Janus, 29.—B, I. Torilla. 30.-B F. Autres. Nov. 1.—B. B. Logazpi. 1.—B. F. 2. P. & 0. Kalyan. Caledonia a.—B. F. Atreus. 3.-P. & O. Nellora 6.—B. F. Toi regiss. 10.---R. A. Chile 😘 Adrastus :13 --- B. F.-Biolia. 14.—P. & O. 18.-- 1. & O. ... Malwa.... Machaon.

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Nov. 1.-T.K.K. Dec. 1.- E. & A. Eastern. 13.—H.A.L. Preussen. 19.-N.D.L. Ludwigehafen. U. Lopez Y Lopez 19.-- B. B. Jan. 11.—H. A.L. Locinland. Feb. 28.—H.A.L. Vogtland. SANDAKAN.

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JAYA PORTS, R.16. Sept. 29.—J.C.J.L. 4.—J.C.J.L. Tjisondari. 6.—Nanyo Y. K. Cheribon Maru. Van Cloon 13.—K.P.M. 17.—Nanyo Y.K. Macassar Maru. INDIAN PORTS, MTC.

CALCUTTA. Bept. 26 .- N. Y.K. Ceylon Maru. Lake Faulk. Oct. 4.—P. M. 8.—B. J. Takada. 15.—I.C.S.N. Rosang. 19.—O.S.K. Molay Maru. Torilla. 29.—B. I.

Coylon Maru. Sept. 26.—N.Y.K. Burma Maru. 26.—O.S.K. 29.-N.Y.K. Tamba Maru Oct. 4.—P. M. Lake Faulk. 5.-O.S.K. Borneo Maru. 8.—B. I. Takada. 17.—P. & O. Soudan. 19.—0.8.K Malay Maru. 29.—B. I. Torilla. Nov. 14.—P. & O. Sicilia. Soudan. Dec. 13.—P. & O.

BUMBAY AND COLOMBO. Sapt. 26 .- O. S. K. Burma Maro. Tamba Maru. 29.—N.Y.K. Oct. 3.-P. & O. Mantua. t. - O. S. K. Borneo Maru 17.-P. & 0. Nov. 1.—B. B. Sicilia. 1 .—P, & 0. 30.—P. & O. Kalyan. Soudan Dec. 13 -P. & O.

AUSTRALIAN FORTS. BYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Sept. 28.—N.Y K. Cet. 6.—E. & A. Tango Maru. Arafuta. 17.--N.Y.K. Yoshino Marv. Nov. 3.—E. & A. St. Albans. Dec. 1.-E. & A Rastern. Jan. 5.-E. & A. Arafura. St. Albans.

SAPAN PORTS. Talyo Marn. Hakodate Marv Hosang. Colobes Maru. 30.—Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Maru. Calcutta Maru. 1.—A.O.L. Pres. McKinley. Venezia. 2.—L. T. 4.-.C.P.S. Empress of Russia. 4.—T.K.K. 4.—I.O.B.N Persia Maru. Laisang. 6.-B. I. Torilla. 6.-P & O. Malwa. Rozan Maru. Tiikarang, St. Albans.

Aki Maro. 13.—A. O. L. Pres. Jackson. 13.—N.Y.K. Kamo Maru. Leg zpi, Kaga Maru. Empress of Alla. 10. - Vanyo Y.K. Bandoeng Maru. City of Karichi. 22 - C. S. K. Amur Maru. Pres. Jeffersoo. 35. -T.K.K. Tenyo Maru. Empress of Asia-Nov. 1 .- C.P.S. 1. - T.K.K. Korea Maru. 2.--L. T. 4.--N.Y.K. Fiumo L. Iyo Maru. 6.—A.O.L. 16.—T.K.K. Pres. Grant. Shinyo Maru.

Pres. Madison. 18.—A.: O. L 17.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada. Empress of Russia. **29.— C.P.**8. Dec. 1. B. B. C. Lopez Y Lopez. Empress of Alia. HONOLULU. Sept. 26 .- T. K. H. Taiyo Maru. Tenyo Maro. Oct. 25.—T. K.K. Nov 1.—T.K.K. 16.—T.K.K. Kores Maru Shinyo Maru.

Philoctetes. Sept. 26.-B. F. Oot. 3.—O.B.K. Arabia Maru. Respress of Russia. Kaga Matu. 15.--N.Y.K. Empress of Alia. 19.—C. P.S. . 28. – B. F. Tradareus. Mor, 1.-0.P.S. Empress of Alla-I To Maru. 4.—N.Y.K Empross of Canada. . Empress of Russia.

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City of Cario.

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Prometheus.

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Memnon.

Agspenor.

Prometheus.

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Kertosono.

Oostkerk.

Oudorkerk.

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Oldoabarg.

Oostkerk.

Agiponor.

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Phenrius.

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Elpenor.

Havelland.

Toiresias.

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Machaon.

Gliucus.

Malays.

ANTWERP.

HAMBURG.

Proussen.

Rheinland.

Mishima Maru.

London Maru.

Hakozski Maru.

Mantua.

Weser.

Gleolace.

Karmala.

Caledonia.

Nellore.

Admetus.

TADEA.

Doranba.

Kelser I-Hind.

Lordon Maru.

Oldenburg.

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Phemius.

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Ripenor.

Atreus.

Eumaeus.

Oostkerk.

Teirorias.

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Woser.

Pembrokoshire.

Kalyan.

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Oldenburg.

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HAVRE.

LIVERPOOL

DUNKIRK.

GLASGOW.

AMSTERDAM.

ROTTERDAM.

Mantua.

Empress of Russia.

SAN FRANCISCO. Apr. 4.-P. & O. Oct. 3.-U.S.S.B. West Carmona Taivo Marta. \$6.—T.K.K. Tenyo Maru. 25,-T.K.K. RIO DE JANEIRO. (VIA SAIGON, BINGAPORE, COLOHBO, Oct. 3-B. F. DURBAN & CAPETOWN). Nov. 1.-B. F.

LOS ANGELES.

VALPARAISO. VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO SAN PEDRO, SALINO ORUZ, BALBOA UALLAO, ARICA & IQUIQUE). Oct. 20.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru. Dec. 4-T.K.K. Beivo Maru. Nov. 1.-B. F. Jan. 15,-a.T.K.K. Rakuyo Mare. PORTLAND.

Oct. 2.—U.S.4.B. Hannawa. 13 -- U.S.S. B. Nov. 7.-U.8.S.B. Montague. NEW YORK. (VIA PANAMA.)

Oct. 17.-N.Y.K. Toba Maru. Nov. 8.-A.O.L. Archer. (VIA SUEZ.) Celtic Prince. Oct. 2.-P. L. 5.—B. F. 8.—D. & Co. Suruga. 15.—N.D.L. Weser. 15.—B. F. Karonga. 26.—B. F. Alcinous. Nov. 1.-B. B. legazpi. City of Oran. 5.—B F. Stanley Dollar. 6.-D. 1.. Bolton Castle. 12.—D. & Co.,

Dec. 19.—B. B. O. Lopez Y Loper. BOSTON. Oct. 2.—P. L. 5.—B. F. Coltic Prince. ersous. 8.-D. & Co. Suruga. Karonga. 15. -B. F. Toba Marn. 17.—N.Y.K. Alcicous. 25.—B. F. Nov. 5 .- B. F. City of Oran. Stanley Dollar. 6.—D. L. 8.—A.O.L. Archer. Bolton Castle. 19.—D. & Co. 15.—B. F.

C. Loyez Y Lopez. BRINDISI VENICE & TRIESTE Oct. 9.-L. T. Rosandra. SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS. DURBAN AND CAPETOWN. (VIA SINGAPORE, BURNES AIRES, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIUS.) BARCELONA & VALENCIA

> Oct. 5.—H.A.L. Oldenburg. C. Lopez Y Lopez. Dec 19.-B. B. Rhexenor. Oct. 10.—B. F. 15--- N.D.L. Weser. 19.-G. L. Glenluce. 25.—B. F. Memnon. Osnfa. Nov. 20.—B. F. MARSEILLES.

Australien. Oct. 8.-B. F. Prometheus. 5.-P. & ∩. Mantua. Hakozaki Maru. 8.—N.Y.K. 10.-B. F. Rhexenor. 11.—E. L. City of Lincoln. 19.--P & U. Karmala. 26.-B. F. Memmon. Sept. 27.-E. A. Eurypylus, Caledonia. Nov. 1.—B. F. 2.—P. & O. Oct. 2-G. L. 3.—P. & O. Nellore. 20,-B, F. Oanta 94.--P. & O. Nyanza City of Karachl. 27.—E. L. 30 —P. & O. Kalyan. Dec. 11.—B. F. Far pedon. Jan. 2 -E. L. City of Paris. 8,--B. F. Patroclus. 25 -P. &. O. Macedonia. 28 — B. I Kalser-I-H nd. Feb. 8-P. & O. Fashgar. City of C'terbury 91.--E. L. 22.--P. & O. Mar. 7.—P. & C. Karmala. 11.—P. & O. Naldera. 30.—K. L. City of York.

15.-E. L. City of Cario. 18.—P. & O. May 16.-P. & O. Oct. 5 -P. & O. Mantus. Nov. 1.-P. & O. Caledonia. 3.-P. & O. Nellore. 14.—P. &. O. 0.—P. ♣ O. Dec. 28,—B. I. Baiser-I-Hind. Sept. 16. N.Y.K. Mishima Mare

th.-P. & O. Dougola.

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20.-O. H. K.: London Mare.

Apr. 4.- P. & O.

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Oostkerk. Dec. 7,-J.O.J.L. Oudorkerk. Sept. 17.- E. A.

Nov. 10-R. A.

Dec. 11.-F. A.

Jan. 16.-E. A.

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**M**ail's China week the contest takes a new form. Hongkong's ten most popular pleasures? in their order and win our Name them \$ 50 prize.

Twenty different popular local pleas are named below. Belect the ten you consider the most popular and write the m out in the order of your choice. Them out the form out and send it to the "China Mail" office marked "Yote."

The list which comes nearest the correct solution will win the prize. The correct solution will be decided by the general rote, the item polling the most votes being placed first, the one coming next being placed second and so on until the list of ten is completed.

Therefore the secret of the contest is Not to select the ten most popular items in alphabetical order from our list. But to select the ten most popular items from our list and judge what place each individually will occupy—which will come first, which second, and so on until all ten have been placed

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced in the "China Mail" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

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Forms should be sent in to reach the "China Mail" by Monday. Any forms received by the "China Mail" later than Monday will be discounted. When making your choice use only the words given below. Any forms

wrongly marked, mutiliated, or indistinctly written will be ruled out. The decision of the Editor upon any points which may arise shall be final. Members of the "China Mail" staff are debarred from entering the contest.

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To the Editor

Hongkong, Sept. 25, 1923. China Mail, Hongkong.

consider the following the ten most popular local pleasures placed in the order in which I think they should appear:-

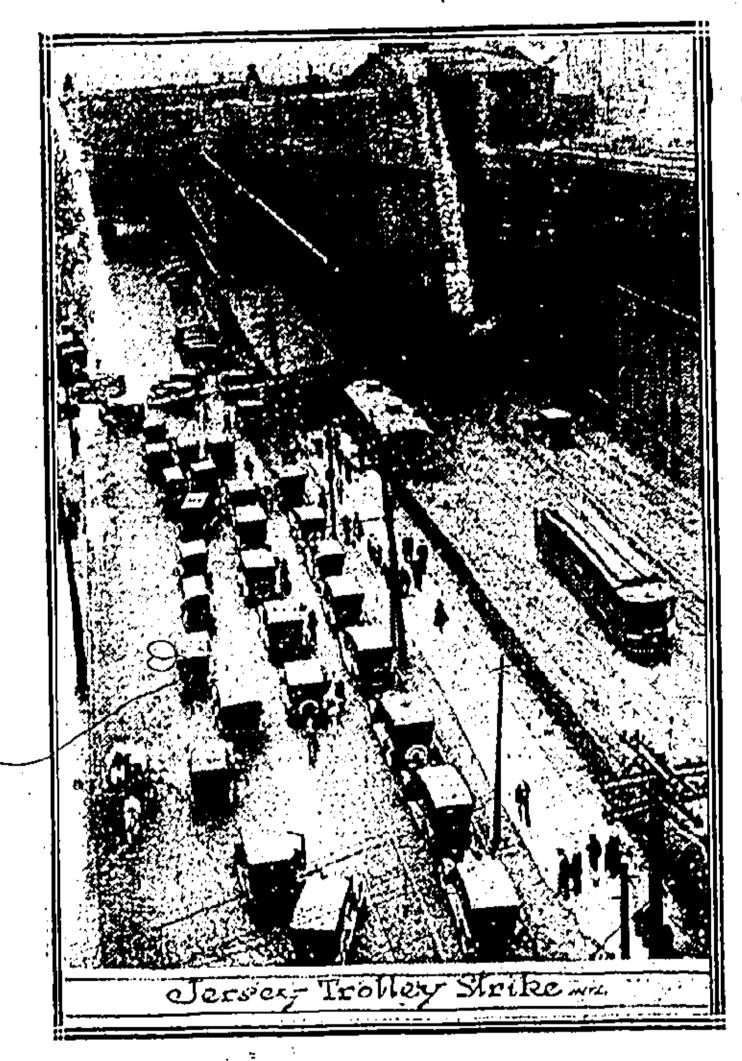
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Here is the very lates photograph of President Calvin Coolige, taken at the home of his father, in Plymouth. Vermont, where Mr. Coolidge and his family were spending their vacation and from which Mr Coolidge kept in constant and solicitous touch with the late President Harding in San Francisco. In the group are: Mr. and Mrs Coolidge and their sons, Calvin, Jr., and John, and John C. Coolidge, the Vice-President's father.



With the strike of 6,300 trolley employes, of the Public Service Railway Company, more than 100 cities and towns in Northern New Jersey are without transit facilities, and all the motor buses and private automobiles obtainable were put into service to carry the 1,500,000 persons who daily use the railway.



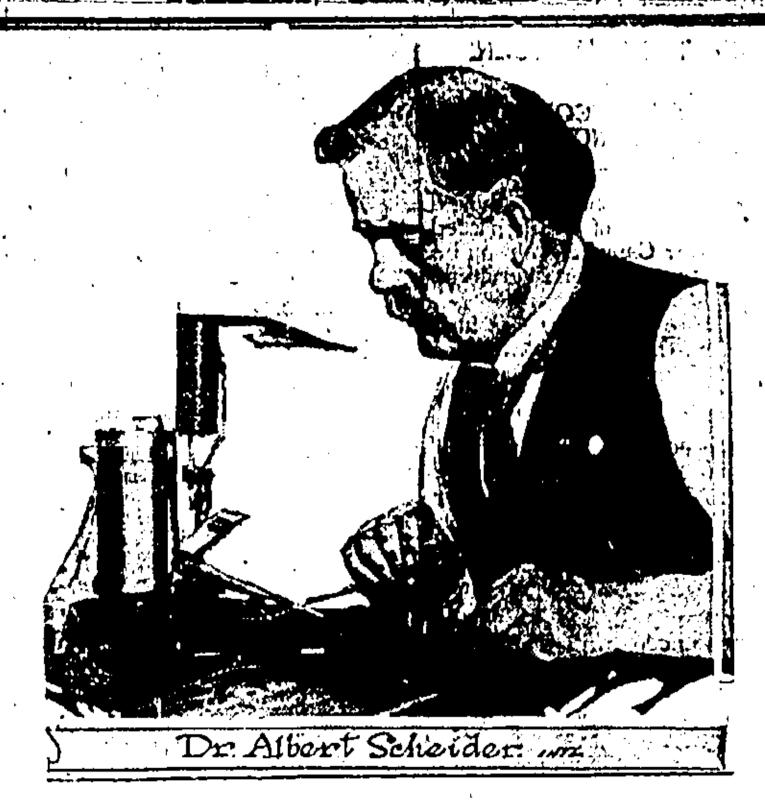
One of the strangest mysteries of recent years was the murder of Policeman Byron Potter, who was shot to death by a hurglar he caught robbing a store. The burglar fled in an automobile belonging to George O. Hincheliffe, a prosperous and highly respected commercial photographer. Bloodhounds, placed on the trail, went four times to Hincheliffe's home and the latter was temporarily arrested. It was found too, that the slayer had broken arches and wore exactly the same kind of shoes as Hincheliffe. Despite this, Hincheliffe showed his automobile had been stolen and completely exonerated himself. He was released with apologies. In the group here shown is Chief of Police Matthews, Sergemt Dan Sullivan Hincheliffe and Lieutenant Kennedy. Sullivan, Hincheliffe and Lieutenant Kennedy.



The Princess Lievin, member of a former Russian noble family, kin to the Russian royalty, sold some of her almost priceless jewels in order to purchase a Paris garage and provide employment for "gentlemen chauffeurs," former members of the Russian Imperial Guard, Among the gems she disposed of were the famous Orloff pearls, which brought 1,500,000 francs. The Princess is shown here in the garage with some of her chauffeurs, among whom are Colonel Rostchin, Colonel Volkovi in sky, formerly of the Imperial Lancers, Colonel Smagin, Colonel Benois and General Glebodd, a former Russian in the intermittion are landed pearls. multi-millionaire landed proprietor.



The recent death of W. E. Flanders, multi-millionaire automobile manufacturer, of Detroit, revealed physically in the Panama Canal Zone. At the right is Pearl Brown, 13 that this shrewd and successful business man left five wives and as many sweethearts. Starting very young in the business world, he was a highly successful manufacturer before he was 30. Shortly before his recent death he made a new will, leaving \$2,500,000 to his fifth and last wife, Mrs. Norma Meyers Flanders a former artist's model. Mrs. Ella Penny Flanders, Wife No. 3, with her son, is contesting the will. She a former artist's model. Mrs. Ella Penny Flanders, Wife No. 3, with her son, is contesting the will. She married Flanders in 1903, in Boston, and divorced him in 1908. She is now forewoman of 25 janitresses in a Detroit office building. Miss Annabelle Egel was Flanders' common-law wife, with whom he lived for many years.



This "soul searcher" is the latest scientific machine to be employe of in criminology in San Francisco. It is known scientifically as the Capillary Electrometer and is the invention of Dr. Albert Scheider, of the Criminology Department of the University of California. The suspect is asked to quote the first words that come to his mind, following a word suggested by the questioner. The suspect's mental vibrations, transmitted through his fingers, are recorded, and if they jump the professor asserts it is a sure sign he is guilty.



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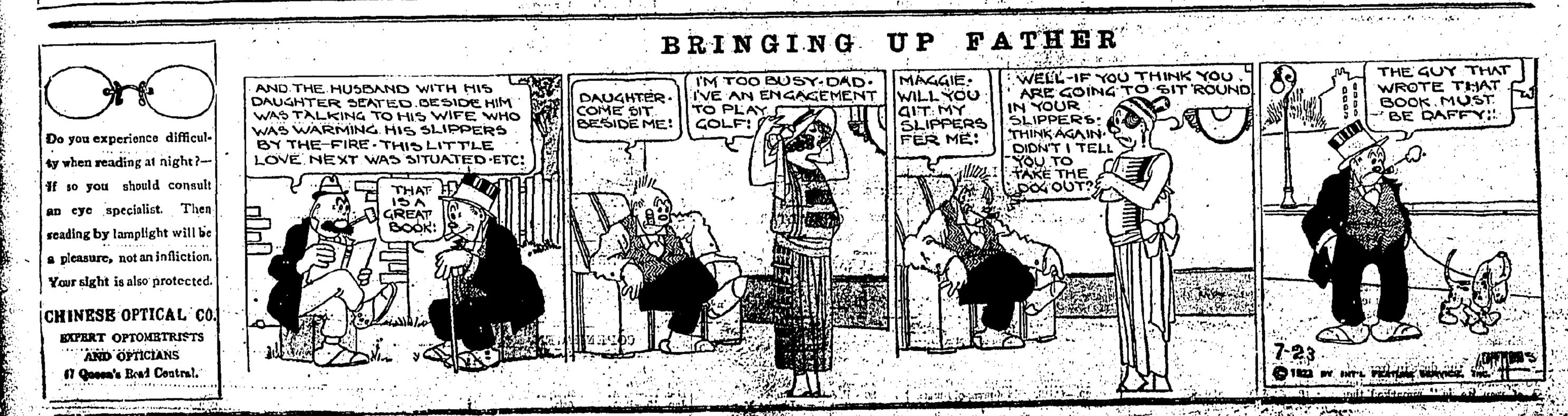
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"SOUDAN" "KARMALA"	9,098	19th Oct.	Marspilles, London	A'werp
"CALEDONIA"	7,622	2nd Nov.	Rbay, Mlles, Gib, L	don & A'werp.
"NELLORE"	6,853	?rd Nov.	MARSKILLES, L'don à	c λ'werp
" SICILIA "	6,813	14th Nov.	Singapore, Ponning C	ol'bo & B'bay.
"MALWA"	10,941	Itth Nov.	Marseilles, Gib., L'	don & A'werp.
"NYANZA"	7,023	24th Nov.	Massentes, L'don &	k A'werp.
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"ISOUDAN"	6,686	13th Dec.	Spore, Penang, Col'l	ook Fombay.
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"MACEDONIA"	11,089	25th Jan.	do.	****
"KASHGAR"	8,840	8th Feb.	do.	
"MOREA"	10,911	22nd Feb.	l do.	
"KARMALA"	9,098	7th Mar.	do.	
"NALDERA"	15,023	21st Mar.	ો તેન	
"DELTA"	8,097	4th Apr.	do.	
"CHINA"	7.952	18th Apr.	j do.	
"KALYAN	.   9,032	2nd May	्री । त्रोकः	
"KASHMIR"	8,960	16th May.	do.	
BRITISH	INDIA	APCAR	SAILINGS	(South)
"TAKADA"	€,848	Fth Cct.	Singapore, Penang	
"TORILLA."	5,265	1 20th Oct.	Singapore, Penang	v Calcu <b>tta.</b>

EASTERN &	AUST	RALIAN	SAILINGS (South)
"ARAFURA"	6,000	gth Oct.	Manile, Thursday Island Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney
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Mr. R. J. Jackson, of the Grove, hungry. When he bought his house Camberwell, S.E., died with only some years ago he offered the 5s. standing to his credit at his agent a beautiful diamond ring in

Mr. Jackson died in a nursing | ring. home from blood poisoning. He long clerical robes and a skull-cap. a Doctor of Divinity, and a Doctor The house was in a disordered of Philosophy. state when it was entered after his death. Rubbish was everywhere, while on the floors were scattered valuable books and pictures, for colds, croup and whooping cough.

Above the garage was a private. It has been a favourite with mothers of Above the garage was a private chapel where Mr. Jackson used to worship.

Among the articles sold at the sale were more than 8,000 books, nearly 400 pictures, jewellery, vestment, a writing-table which had belonged to Carlyle, a pair of genuine Queen Anne lusters, and valuable furniture.

In his will Mr. Jackson bequeathed to the nation a pair of portraits by Rubens. At the sale a small unfinished picture by Whistler sold

THE CHINA MAIL.

for £106. Mr. Jackson was very eccentric Although the 10-roomed house and would not part with any of his in which he had lived alone was treasures, although there is evicrammed with valuable treasures, | dence that he must often have gone ank. Yet the sale of his effects exchange for the deeds. It was not hetween £10,000 and accepted, so he told the agent to wait while he raised money on the

It is stated that Mr. Jackson was was about 70. He never spoke to once a bishop of the Greek neighbours and invariably were Orthodox Church, in England, was

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" Soup, -Tong Yuk " 16	2C	16	Doves, —Pan Kan Each , 30 Eggs, Hen, —Kai Tan (cooking) per dos 26	<u> </u>	
, Stoak Sirloin,-Ngau Lau , 38	24 30	2 <b>9</b> 35	Eggs. Hen.—Kal Tan (fresh)per dos. 30	25	20
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Bullook's Brains,—Ngau No perset 12 Tongue, fresh,—Ngau Li each 60	10 E0	60	Goese,—Ngo 50	24	24
Tongue, corned, -Ham Ngan Li	60 60		Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kapeach 55 ,, Helhow,—Hoi Hau Pak Kap	30	
	00	1.20	Turkeys, Cook,—Fo Kai Kung 1b. 55	<b>23</b> 60	6
Heart,—Ngau Sam lb. 16 Hump, Salt—Ngau Klu., 26	13 20	14 18	Turkeys, Hon,—Fo Kai Na 60	27	45
Foot,-Ngsa Koukeach 12	10	12	Snipe,—Sha Taui each Pheasant,—Shan Kai	<del></del> 58	<del>-</del>
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Liver,-Ngau Kon lb. 16	18	14	Partridges,—Che Ku ,,	<del>-</del> .	. <del>-</del>
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bau-kouk seb \$1.20 1.	.00	1.00	Almonds,—Hang Yan lb. 40	35	
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Pig's Chitlings,—Chu Chong 35	16 15	27	Henny Chin ,. 5 Calambola,—Yeong To , ,, 15	4 12	<b>#</b>
Brains,-Chu No per set 3	12	12	CoocanuteYe Tee cach 12	10	10
Foot,—Chu Keuk lb. 18	15 15	18	Lemons, China,—Ling Mung lb. 10 Lemons, (America),—Kam Shan	7	
Head,—Chu Tau , 94	20 10	10	Ling Mung each 10	8	8
" Heart, —Ohu Sam each 16 " Kidneys,—Chu Yiu each 12	10	8	Lai Chi Kon th. 30	25	3
L.ver, Chu Kou 1b. 38	30 <b>25</b>	£4 23	Oranges, (Canton), Sweet— Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb		10
Pork Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat , 36 Leg,—Chu Pel , 32	28	27	Oranges, Mm Chang		15
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., Liver,—Young Kon lb. 98 Sucking Pige, to order,—Chu Teal ., 25	<b>1</b> 6 <b>1</b> 5	25	Orapes,—Po Tai Tax ,, 30		444
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Del north-river a second	19	24	Brinjals, Green,—Ohing YunKwa ,, 8 Red,—Hung Kee , 6	,0 6	. 9 8
Bream,—Pin Yu 12  Uanton Fresh Water Bish.—	20	, 16	Cabbage Chinese, (common),— Rai Taol ,, 12		7.0
Hot gip It " 30	18	18	., (Shanghal)—Ye Ted , 20	. 12	15
Catfish,—Chik Yu 40	16 12	27 9	Cauliflower (Large),—Ye Teel Fa each		9
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Dog Fish, Tit To Sha 12	10	.8 ⋅	Chillies, Dried,—Kon Lat Ohia ,, 30 Red,—Hung Fa Chia ,, 15	25 10	. 6
Fresh water,—Tam Shul Yu., 32	16 20	J6 18	Ourry Stuff, English,—Ra Li Ohr Lau	8	<b>(3</b> )
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Garoupa,—Shek Patters are see at \$2	32 . 40	. 25 30	Garlie,—Sun Tau lb. 8	. <b>2</b> 8	-
Gudgoon,-Pak Kap Yu 94	18	15 18	Ginger young, Sun Tee Revag 10	7	***
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Labrus, - Wong Fa Yu 40	22 22	18 24	Indian Corn,—Shak Maieach	8	4
Lobeters,-Long Ha 152	82	31	Lettuce,—Young Shang Tail lb. 10 Water Chestnute,—Ma Tail lb. 8	. 6	. 6
Mackerel, -Ohl Yu 19 40 Monk Fish, -Mong Yu 19 46	20 92	26 28	", Mandarin, "Kwal Lam Ma .al , 19	10	8
Mullott.—Taal Yum on on in 19 32	18	2	Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Tso Ku lb. 40	***	
Cystors,—Shang Ho 45 Parrot Fish,—Kal Kung Yu 38	16 14	23 9	Ohroes to b. 19 Onlone, Bombay, —Young Chang Tau 1b. 8	1 8	10
Perch. Tau Lo 10 28	20	15	Outons, Green,-Shang Chung lb. 18		6
Pike,—Fa Pau Fong , 12 Plaice,—Pan Yu , 54	16 28	9 14	Onions, Shanghal,—Sheunghol Ohung Tau 8	· ' 8	***
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Ray Pal Pa 6ha 15	16 13	. 14 18	Pumpkin,—Tung Kwa lb. 5	, B	10
Rock Fish,—Shek Kau Kung 138 Rosch,—Ohun Yu 142	22	16	Radish,-Hang Lo Pak Tal 5	•	104
Salmen, -Ma Yausses 72	36 8	80 10	Rhuberb (Fresh),—Tai Wong 8 Shallois,—Kong Chong Tau 9	8	10 8
Skabe.—Po Yu 120	10-	10	Spinach,-Yin Tool 8	•	
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Turbles, small fresh water,-	10				

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The N.Y. K. s.s. " Tango Maru " (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for Hougkong on Sept. 23 and is expected here on Sept. The N.Y. K. as. "Tamba Maru" Bom-

bay Passenger Line left Moji for Hongkong on Sept. 23 and is expected here on Sept. 28. for this port on Sept. 19 with the out-

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Katori Maru " (European Line) left London for Hongkong via The B. F. s.s. "Eurypylus" left Liver- | caught.

pool on Aug. 21 for Straits Hongkong, Shanghsi, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Sept. 28. The B. L. s.s. "Bencleuch " from Middlesbro.' Antwerp, and London lefe Suez for this port via Straits Ports and Manile on Aug. 28 and may be expected to arrive here on Cept. 29. The B. F. s.s. "Machaon" left Liver-

pool on Sept. 14 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Taku and Daluy and is due here on orabout Oct. 16. Middlesbro's Antwerp and London left Sues for this porton Bept. 18 and may be expected to arrive here on Oct. 18.

The B. L. s.s. "Benvorlich" from

SHAVING VIGIL

HOW DETECTIVES WAITED FOR A THIEF.

The thief who recently robbed Lady Cuninghame, wife of Sir T. A. Cuninghame, the former British The B. L. e.s. "Sofala" left Rangoon Military Attache in Vienna, of her ward English Mails, and is due here on jewels by climbing to her window while she was staying at Baron Eugen Rothschild's place, Enzesdorf Castle, near Vienna, and Suez on Sept. 15 and is expected here on hooking the gerns through a grating from the dressing-table, has been

His description was obtained from jewellers who bought the stolen articles. A man resembling this description was reported to be shaved daily at a little barber's shop in a Vienna suburb. It was therefore arranged that the entire detective force of the district should take turns to be shaved by this barber, so that there should always be at least one in the shop. This went on for two whole days. At last the man appeared, was: arrested on suspicion, and confessed,

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Sheffield U., 2; Newcastle U. SCOTTISH LEAGUE-DIVISION 1. Aberdeen, 0; Morton, 2. Balkirk, 2: Ayr United, 0. Kilmarneck, 2: Hamilton A., 0. Queen's Park, 1; Raith R., 0. Airdriconians, 1: Hibernians, Hearts, 1: Clydebank, 1. Motherwell,  $\bar{2}$ ; Clyde, 2. St. Mirrey, 2; Dundee, L. GLASGOW CUP-SEMI-FINALS. Rangers, 1; Celtic, 0. Patrick T., 0; Third Lanark, 1 -- Renter.

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#### MILES OF SKULLS.

LOCKED UP IN THE PARIS CATACOMBS.

were locked in the catacombs of light of the other we began to HAUL that city, which are only opened search for a means of escape. Our once a fortnight, and only escaped, shouts, instead of attracting attendeath by removing a lock with a tion, merely awoke the echoes of penknife after desperate efforts, our grim prison. The door was was related to a Daily Graphic locked with a massive lock of tons schooner "Dominion Packet," correspondent by one of the modern design. There was no reported that his craft was boarded

the catacombs, which twist and so doing. By battering it with a 200 cases of champagne and turn through the earth under the large stone, we endeavoured to whisky. gay city, a great iron door gives break it, but it resisted our efforts. admittance to the inner catacombs -a vast maze of passages piled high with bones and skulls.

THE LOCKED DOOR. The catacombs are only opened on the ground bore testimony to and disappeared. once a fortnight, and it seemed the difficulties we had faced."

that there was no alternative to spending two weeks locked up with the dead!

"We both had candles, which by this time had burned down to an inch or two. To preserve the light How two English visitors to Paris 'we blew out one candle, and by the

A PENKNIFE AND FREEDOM. "When almost in desnair we buy liquor. The leader came on conceived the idea of removing the board first and sampled the Dom-In these inner passages the re- lock from the door bodily. It inion Packet's liquor, as if he were mains of thousands of corpses, was held in position by two iron a legitimate smuggler. He then taken from various cemeteries, are struts, fastened to the door by four ordered several hundreds of cases. stacked against the walls, making bolts. It was necessary, therefore, Captain Simms states that he an avenue of skulls and mouldering to remove about ten or twelve nuts turned to make out a receipt and from the bolts before the struts the pirate covered him with two visit of Shanghai to Hongkong It was in these inner catacombs could be removed. Our only tool revolvers. At the same moment should be repaid with an invitation that the visitors were imprisoned. was a penknife. The nuts were the marauding crew swarmed over to the Southern team to come here Upon returning to the iron door, rusted on the bolts, but, by batterthey found it closed and locked ing them with the stone, we manage schooner's crew of 8 men, throwing that it would be impossible to show against them. The gendarme, ed to knock off some of the rust their weapons into the sea. The whose duty it is to guard this place, and to start the nuts. We found, only man to resist was the cook, the Shanghai team were given in however, that the bolts turned also, who desisted after being fired upon. and consequently the nuts would "At first," said the narrator, "we not come off. Eventually we man- Captain Simms to open his cashbox could not realise what had happen- aged to counter this by pressing and deliver the £1,180. The raiders ed. As there is a similar iron door the bolts with the penknife, while, forced the schooner's crew to load at the innermost end of the with broken nails and aching their launch with the 200 cases. catacombs, we imagined we had fingers, we slowly unscrewed the walked in a circle. A few nuts. It was now possible to differences in the passage, how- remove the iron struts bodily, which of the liquid treasure while the ever, told us that such was not left the lock held in position only motor-launch went to Long Island. The gendarm had by its own action. We knocked Upon its return the approach of a about our being it out with the stone, and the door second motor-launch with a power-

#### DE VALERA'S CAREER. IRISH REBEL LEADER'S . ADVENTURES.

East Clare Eamonn de Valera had Cosgrave's active police measures broke up the remnants of the so-

called Republican Army. Feiner, de Valera was quite unknown to the general public until the Easter rising in 1916. As one of the commandants of the rebels he was sentenced to death. His

for the cause.

he was an unnaturalised alien.

don, in December 1920 and crossed

over to Ireland. George with the idea of finding themselves, including Norman Yellow River, Orient Dahlia, so ne way out of the Irish impasse, Thompson as a detective. A Jazz Diadem Dahlia, Country Mouse, were in progress De Valera ap- Band provided by the Company Clover Leaf, Ivy Leaf, Arizona, pointed plenipotentiaries to deal convinces us afresh that jazz Dapper Dan, Roman Pride, Roman with a committee of the British "music" is like the British Army Woodcock, Gold Bill, Silver Bill, Cabinet. It was these delegates -it goes a d . . . d long way. We Navajo Scout, Drake, In Spite of, headed by Messrs. Griffith and found it difficult to acclimatise our- Maine. Collins that signed the preliminary | selves to the light dialogue and the treaty—treaty that was at once ite- heavy sounds of the band. Still it pudiated by de Valera.

WITH THE REBELS. After his failure to carry the Dail with him against the treaty, he resigned the "Presidency" January 1922 in favour of Mr. Griffith. Henceforward he was a thorn in the side of the Provisional Government, After months of bitter speech-making, Britain was astonished, on the eve of the elections, to find that Collins and de Valera had made a pact whereby each party was to retain so many seats and get so many places in the new Caibent. But meanwhile the British Govern- | Singapore. - Kowloon Wharf. Government to bring the draft | Saigon.-C17. treaty, and this was followed, in Bangkok.-West Point. spite of the pact, by an overwhelming majority at the Irish elections in favour of the Irish Free State as against the Republicans.

These last two events evidently showed de Valera that his game was up and that the country was determined to accept Dominion Home Rule. De Valera's last act was to throw in his lot with the desperate irreconcilables that rallied round Rory O'Connor.

De Valera was born in New York in 1883. His father was a Spanish American and his mother an Irishweman from County Limerick. By profession he is teacher of mathematics. 1910 he married Miss S. O'Flannagan an enthusiasic mem-

ber of the Gaelic League.

#### PIRATE RAID.

£1,180.

Captain John Simms, of the 72hope of being able to pick it, even by run pirates off Long Island on Some two or three miles within had we possessed any material for August 5 and looted of £1,180 and

Six pirates in a motor-launch approached, he said, estensibly to

the side and disabled the during the season. It was stated

The pirate, leader then forced Three men, according to the

captain, remained to guard the rest in the inner catacombs, and had was open. We were free but the ful searchlight alarmed the free. The Empert advertisers & Bill Poster, locked the door and gone away. nuts and bolts that were strewed booters, who leapt into their craft

#### THEATRE ROYAL.

BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE.

It is obvious that the French are Before this brief appearance in preeminent in the art of the light farce or comedy and this was Gymkhana to be run on October 6, nuide manifest when the Forbesbeen in hiding ever since Mr. Russell Comedy Company staged give the first day's nominations Alfred 'Savier's "Blueheard's below:— Eighth Wife" done into English WOKIN by Arthur Wimperis. Doubtless a considerable praining of the ori-Although an ardent Sian giaal has taken place for the Satisfaction Dahlia, Typhoon ingredients of a French Comedy King, Fire King, Malvern, Discard, are all here,—delightfully witty dialogue, with a spice of the risque and the inevitable bedroom scene. In this, Gay Buckley as Count Hubert acquitted himself death sentence was commuted to with honours and his simulation of a muddled state of inebriation one of penal servitude for life, but with a successful attempt to get he was released under the annesty into a beautiful pair of silk pyjamus, of 1917. In the same year he was was as, good as anything we have Dahlin, Arizona, Roman Pride, made president to the Gaelic seen of a similar character on the Roman Sparrow, Gold Bill, Silver League, and in July he was elected stage. Mr. Beresford Lovett as the Bill, In Spite Of, Knockuh Leg. M. P. for, East Clare. As a Sinn forceful John Brown, was uniform- Nastaran, Maine, Dandy Kid, Ding Feiner he did not attempt to sit in ly good is Hist conception of a Dong, Sitisfaction Dahlia, Wom-Parliament, but in any case he tremendous personality who knows but, Lighting, Discard, Fern Leaf, would not have been allowed to as how to get his own way by sheer! Ciover Leaf, Dapper Dan, Tromp, force of character, and with the aid Drake, West River. In 1918 de Valera, whose influ- of a loud voice, was very well con- THE 4TH. GYMKHANA STAKES, ence in extremist circles had ceived. His matrimonial excur- I MILE: - Wombat, Bandicoot, quickly grown, was arrested for sions, leading from divorce to Petrol King, Starland, Jadestone, revolutionary activities and was divorce until he meets his match Yellow River, Strathfarrar, Orient also chosen "President of the Irish at the hands of the ingenious, Dahlia, Diadem Dahlia, Country Republic." In February 1919 he but equally loving Monna, Monse, Fern Leaf, Clover Leaf, escaped from Lincoln Gaol and was well done. The ordinary Arizona, Roman Pride, Gold Bill, managed to reach New York in the standards of criticism we imagine Silver Bill, Drake, Maine. guise of a ship's fireman. His re- do not apply to comedies and BEEF STAKES, 5 FURLONGS:ception in America was mixed farces, otherwise we might be dis- Sharpshooter, Dandy Kid, Ding though he was given the freedom posed to question the reality of the Dong, Fire King, Hope Dahlia, of New York in 1920 and is said to whole thing. It is difficult to Roman Law, Whistling Rufus, have raised about £2,000,000 in all imagine John Brown as he is shown Roman Woodcock, Apache Scout, to us becoming a changed charac- Arington. His return to Europe was made ter. "Can the leopard change his as secretly as his flight. Oace again, spots?". Miss Niqua Lewis carri-disguised as a ship's fireman, he ed off chief honours with a well-Silvo, Malvera, Imbros, Chessman, landed at the Surrey Docks, Lon- cut and defined portraval of Monna which was very convincing. The early characters, like old soldiers, In the middle of 1921 the negotia- faded away early in the play, but MILES: - Satisfaction tions for a meeting with Mr. Lloyd each gave a good account of Cucuburra, Petrol King, Pawnshop,

seemed to be appreciated by the large audience present, some of COMMERCIAL COMMENT. whom whiled away the waiting interval moments by dancing in the "foyer," and encoring that hideous "Banana" tune. To-night "Paddy the Next Best thing" is to be staged and there sure should be a

big house to see Nigua Lewis as Paddy.

ARRIVALS.

Constitution into line with the Drufar, (Yuen Seng Fat) from tions to extend dates of delivery but Suiyang, (B. & S.) from Shang-

> hai.—B12. Ludwigshafen, (Dollar Co.) from Foochow.—A10. Cipt. Faure, (M. M. Cie) from

#### Saigon.—A6. DEPARTURES.

Yingchow, (B. & S.) for Amoy.— September 25. Lushan Mani, (N. Y. K.) for Swatow .-- September 25. Kwangtung, (B. & S.) for Swatow. –September 25.

September 25. Ginyo Maru, (T. K. K.) for Moji. -September 25. Lorestan, (Nemazee) for Swatow. -September 25.

Juno, (A. P. C.) for Miri.--

Yeizan Maru, (M. B. K.) for Takao.—September 25. Haihong, (Douglas) for Swatow. -September 25.

Glenogle, (J. M. & Co.) for OF 200 CASES AND Shanghai. - September 25. Capt. Faure, (M. M. Cie) for Shanghai.-Sentember 25. Ludwigshafen, (Dollar Co.) for Singapore.-September 25. Aizawa-Maru, (Suzuki & Co.) for Shanghai.—September 25. Hiyodori Maru, (Y.K.K.) for Keelung September 25.

#### 10 ==== INTERPORT SOCCER SHANGHAI KEEN ON

RETURN MATCH.

At the annual meeting of the Shanghai Football Association last week, it is reported that "all present were of the opinion that the Hongkong any better time than Hongkong. Accordingly, Messrs. J. A. Quayle and T. W. E. Wilson were appointed to mak range.

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## FOURTH GYMKHANA.

BIG LIST OF ENTRIES RECEIVED.

The entries for the Fourth and 8, are very satisfactory. We

WOKINGHAM STAKES 5 FUR-LONGS:--Sharpshooter, Bluebottle, Fern Leaf, The Gambler, Gold Bill, Arlington, Chessman, Finvoy. READING HANDICAP (Races 2 and 5 to be divided by handicapper into classes A and B):-Sharpshooter, Bluebottle Yellow Hammer, Pawnshop, Teashop, Ping Pong, Silvo, Strathfarrar, Dindem

BECKHAMPTON HANDICAP, 11/4

THE FESTIVAL SETTLE-

No reports have been made in Num Pak Hong of failures on account of inability to settle up for the Mid-autumn festival to-day. Most of the large guilds insist on cash payment and bence there has been very little credit to damage. Glenogle, (J. M. & Co.) from Dullness in most markets has been another quieting factor as it has ment had induced the Provisional Prosper, (Fok Tai Cheong) from been difficult to speculate. Mention has been made, however, of applicathis happens all the year round. Kingon, (Po Yan) from Hoihow. Little importance is attached to this as genuine obstacles exist in the interior to transporting purchases

#### METALS TRADE.

Wire Nails.—A lot of 1,200 kegs of 1" to 2" size were booked for indent at \$10 which is considered cheap. Another inporter is reported to have followed this up by cubling an offer of \$9.45 for the 330 usual assortment but it is not expected that this will be accepted. Local prices are steady, dealers asking between \$10.50 and \$10.80 for 330 "usual." Stocks are not above normal but fairly large shipments are either on the way out or will be shipped shortly and a move will have to be made

Steel Bars.—No business and no response to offers called to Japan. Timplates .- A steady stream of small orders backed up by further inquiries has sent local prices up 30 cents per picul, to-day's quotation being \$11.80.

Galvanised Sheets.—Steady with a little business.

Corngated Sheets.—An upward tendency is noticeable in this line despité acrivals front Shanghai at a cost of about 13 cents per lb. for 6 to 9 feet, 10G; 3".

#### YOKOHAMA PORT.

JAPANESE KEEN ON REBUILDING.

and CP.S., returned to the Colony on the R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" yesterday. He sentative this moraing, tirely destroyed.

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A. G. Vanderpool, Mrs Votter, Mr H. F. Werschkel. Mr . W. Whoeler. Mrs B. Worley, Miss P. T. Woog, Mr P. K. Wong, Mr L. Wong, Miss C. Yeskoy, Mr G Yewkoy, Mrs. M. Glatron, Mr Green-field, Mr F. W. Hackett, Mr L. O. Hook, Mr and Mrs.O. N. Houer, Mr and Mrs J. F. Hill, Miss S Konny, Mr C. Kirkwood, Miss I. Koller, Mr. nd Mrs I T. Kippoy, Hr L. Mall-rd, Mrs M. R. Martin, Dr. and Mrs C. Margelis, Mr B. Mogridge Mr N. Nuguld. Dr. B. L. Postdleton, Mr and Mrs 8. D. Rowlands. Mr E. N. Kyder, Mr G. R. Rydor, Mrs. W. P Turner, Mr D. F. Wobstor, Mr A.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tango Maru" (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for Hongkong on the 23rd Sept and is

Golfers will rejoice to learn covered as the offices had been en- Rosario; Miss E. Smith; Mr O Surton, be open for play next Saturday and Mrs M. Sequeirs, Mr A. Viloudaki, Mr the rest of the course a week later.

## EARLIER TELECR MS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LINCHENG OUTRAGE.

PEKING, September 24. The Waichiaopu (Chinese Foreign Office) handed a reply to the Lincheng Note to Senhor J.

chiefs of the diplomatic missions. Live, in which he emphasised that Note was a collective one, signed mony with the Imperial Coverns by the chiefs of the Diplomatic ment's policy toward Europe, and Body, including those Powers whose he rejoiced that there was a more nationals were happily not found hopeful spirit in the communiques among the victims, has impressed passing between Premiers Baldwin the Covernment with the sense of and Poincaré. It was most hearten-

its added importance, The very occurrence of the inci-the powers, both great and small, dent cannot by deprecated too followed the British lead in supportstrongly, and the Chinese Govern-ing the Lengue of Nations when ment felt as much indignation as challenged by Italy in the Italocould possibly be felt by the mem- Greek incident, which might prove bers of the Diplomatic Body.

clapsed since the incident, time has expenditure incurred in South not mitigated the sense of outrage Africa in connection with the extenwith which the Government review sive programme of internal develop-

the incident was in no case an anti- Africa secured a larger field for the foreign demonstration, as it arose sale of her products. He convinced from an act of lawlessness on the his colleagues that the Economic part of brigands whose object was Conference would find the Imperial robbery and the capture of innocent Government sympathetic and prepassengers as hostages, as a means pared to meet the representatives of to compel the raising of the siego the dominions in the drawing up of by Government troops of the bandit a scheme of inter-Imperial trade, stronghold at Paotzuku.

Government and people of China in the Empire in cotton growing condemned the incident, as well as within the next few years. the vigorous measures taken to pursue the bandits and to succour the victims, has given renewed proof of the spirit of friendliness which China entertains towards foreign nationals within her territory.

COMPENSATION QUESTION. of the case leads to the conclusion and other societies removed to Sovereigns (Ban that no liability for damages can be the Domina resolution are being predicated against the Chinese Government; but in view, however, of given prominence in connection the circumstances attending their with earthquake relief funds formed exptore as well as the suffering and to provide help mostly in kind, on indignities sustained by them in account of the worthlessness of the consequence thereof, the Chinese park and include a committee of Government desire of their own accord, to do the fullest measure possible of what is equitable in the children. way of reparation for the foreign victims of this incident. For this purpose they are ready to accept as \ a basis for classification of the assessment the three categories of damages outlined in His Excel-Jeney's Note.

The reason for the progressive increase in the amount of compensation from week to week for the can tives during the period of captivil is not clear, since the delay was du to the adoption of negotiation wit the bandits as the safest means of effecting their release, which cours was followed in harmony with th wishes of the diplomats, ! As re gards the consequential damages the Government cannot include these in the basis for assessment o compensation which they propos to give foreign nationals who ar justly entitled thereto.

The Government find it difficult to give confurrence to the guarantees for the future, as proposed by the Powers, and hope that the Diplounds will reconsider their views [ Craremption perbed] regarding the fiscal protocol of 1901 which does not appear applicable.

train was directed against Chinese and foreign passengers without dislinction; and it was not auti-foreign in character, nor was there any evi- in all districts from 13th August 1923. dence of official connivance.

The desire of the Diplomats to see necessary reforms effected in the system of railway protection, coincides with the policy of the Chinese Government, which has adopted measures designed to attain that object, and, in addition the Chiaotungpu will reorganise the special railway police under foreign officers.

#### QUAKE IN PERSIA.

LONDON, September 25. The earthquake mentioned by tory. Renter's Univo correspondent was also recorded at West Bromwich and Aberdeen. Bearings indicate that the centre was in Persia. The seismic resords were not so severe as those of the Japanese uphenval.

#### HOT WEATHER PERILS AND THE BABY.

How Baby's Cwn Tablota Help. The summer months are the west dangerous to infants and young children. Cho.ers infantum, colic, diar, hers and dysertory, come on so quickly during the lot reason that often the lit le ore is beyord aid almost before the parests realize he is ill. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during bet wenther as Baby's Own Tablets, the Canadian children's remedy. Guarantord free from opiat a and absolutely harmless even to the youngest it fant, these Tablets quickly reduce fever, relieve colin and croup; remedy constipution check distribute, sweeten the sounch all y teching pains, cure indigection. quiet the norves, and promote natural health-giving sleep and regular develop-

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GENERAL SMUTS IN LONDON.

Loxon, September 24. General Smuts has arrived to Batalha de Freitas (Envoy, Extra-lattend the Imperial Conference. ordinary for Portugal) this morn- On arrival at Southampton he gave ing, sending copies later to the an interview to Renter's representa-It states that the fact that the South Africa was in complete haring to see the unanimity with which the turning point in the fortunes Although several months have of the League. He dwelt upon the

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#### POLISH SYMPATHY.

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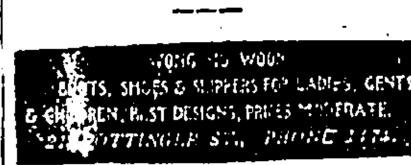
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September 24d 18h com-Warning to Hongkong Coast Ports &c-Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat 17 N. Long 117 E. direction unknown,

September 25d 12h 00m-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c:-Depression or typhoon in Lat. 16 N. Long 116 E direction unknown, position uncertain..

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